

How UN Assists in Mass Murders

By RAY VICKER
(Wall Street Journal)

LULUABOURG (AP)—Over-pacifism by the United Nations has placed its Congo "peace force" on the side of mass murder here.

The Congolese National Army continues to carry and use its arms in indiscriminate slaughter, supposedly on behalf of Premier Lumumba's government. Only a token fraction of this mercenary

force, held together by the wish for pay and free board, has been disarmed by the UN forces.

Without UN financial aid, the strapped government of Lumumba would not be able to feed or meet payrolls of its surly, ill-disciplined army.

But the UN has tried valiantly to tackle the multiple problems of the Congo and has provided the only force for stability now existing in

the widespread chaos. Without the UN, nearly all essential services from hospital maintenance to water supply would collapse, and something like jungle law probably would prevail.

Though the civilian aspect of the UN Congo operation may thus deserve praise, the military program certainly has not achieved its goal of peace and stability and, in view of some here, a new

mandate may be necessary from the Security Council to UN forces, giving them the power of police as well as the uniforms.

Nowhere is the untenable position into which the UN has been manoeuvred more apparent than in the Kasai, a mineral-rich secessionist province. Visitors are treated to the spectacle of seeing the UN assist in an invasion which is leading to slaughter of

hundreds. UN assistance is not willing, to be sure; it results from blind obedience to the idea that only moral persuasion is to be used here.

For example, a battalion of Tunisian troops under the UN command stood idly by last week during the worst massacre yet perpetrated by the national army. A detachment of this national army herded more than 60 men, women and children into the mission of

St. Jean de Bakwa near Bakwanga, then murdered them. Machine-guns blasted tiny tots huddled in terror under school desks. Swinging machetes, the central government forces butchered many of those who escaped the fusillade. After the massacre, the Congolese detachment retired to its camp for a repast of canned fish—supplied by the UN.

The death toll resulting from

Lumumba's campaign into the Kasai now is recorded at around 300, with perhaps 700 wounded.

Many of those wounded are lying in the open, untended where they fell. Others are untended in a hospital. One doctor there bitterly complains that the UN forces are refusing protection to doctors who want to treat wounded. That would be showing partiality to one of the sides, they claim.

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Big Armful for the Queen

In a relaxed, holiday-mood photograph at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, Queen Elizabeth holds a big armful,

six-months-old Prince Andrew, youngest member of the royal family.—(AP Photofax.)

John D Aide Seeks Support In Drive for 'Pearkes' Seat

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's executive assistant, Gowan Guest, has written to local Progressive Conservatives asking them to support in writing his bid for nomination in the federal riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Announcement of the appointment of incumbent Defence Minister George R. Pearkes as B.C.'s next lieutenant-governor is expected to be made Wednesday, forcing a by-election in the seat within a few months.

REFUSED TO CONFIRM

Mr. Guest has previously refused to confirm that he was interested in the seat which many local Tories feel cannot be won by "an outsider."

A former president of the B.C. Conservatives, he is a Vancouver lawyer.

A number of prominent people here yesterday received a letter from Mr. Guest, written on notepaper bearing the letterhead of the office of the Prime Minister, Ottawa, and dated Sept. 2.

The letter read: "Dear Mr. —: 'I hope you will not think it forward of me to write you personally as I make my plans to leave Ottawa and return to B.C. I want to ask your advice in a matter I think is very important.'

"No doubt you know that your name is listed as a supporter of General Pearkes in Esquimalt-Saanich. I thought you might be concerned with the question of a suitable successor for him. If he decides to retire from his seat in the House of Commons, if my information is correct he has indicated that he does not intend to run again.

The enclosed reprints tell you something about me. They refer briefly to my experience and to my hope to put it to use in the public interest in a political capacity.

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All 12 provincial election candidates in the three-seat Victoria constituency are scheduled to appear on one platform at 8 p.m. tonight at Central Junior High School.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the government and civic affairs group of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman will be Peter Ford.



DONALD RIGGAN

'Told to Get Secrets From Nazi

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Social Credit candidate in the British Columbia election next Monday has signed a statement saying he was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for stealing public funds while under orders from the Canadian "secret service."

However, a later statement said he was promised he could correct "several points with which I disagreed" before the statement was published, and this promise was not kept.

BRILLIANT NAZI

Donald Riggan, 41, candidate in the Fraser Valley constituency of Delta, said in his original statement that the "secret service" ordered him to commit the crimes so he could be placed in a cell in Prince Albert penitentiary, next to what he said was a brilliant Nazi scientist named Adolph Kratz.

He said he pleaded guilty in December, 1951, to charges of failing to remit money collected for the sheriff's department at Edmonton. He had committed the crime while employed by the department at Edson, Alta., and was working under "secret service" orders.

PRISON OFFICIAL

Meanwhile, an official of Prince Albert Penitentiary said Thursday that in his opinion Adolph Kratz "was no brilliant Nazi scientist."

Deputy warden Jack Weeks said he recalled both Kratz and Donald Riggan. Kratz, he said, was almost illiterate. He had no recollection of a royal pardon for Mr. Riggan.

"I am sorry, truly sorry, if by this publicity I have wronged my party or the people who saw fit to nominate me," Riggan said. "I can only hope that to my friends, no explanation is necessary. To my enemies, and they appear powerful, no explanation is sufficient."

"My greatest crime appears to have been in thinking the past was dead."

Hundreds Flee Keys, Food Stores Emptied

MIAMI—Hundreds of residents of the Florida Keys fled northwards Thursday as the savage tropical storm Hurricane Donna ripped a path towards the southern continental United States.

Advance of the terror storm, which has already claimed 136 lives, mostly in Puerto Rico, caused a mass rush on supermarkets and stores here as housewives raced to stock up on provisions.

Key West looked like a ghost town as people fled and others battened down the hatches. Evacuation of all low-lying areas in the Keys was ordered.

DAY-LONG STRING

A continuous day-long string of north-bound cars was reported from Key West and the many resorts and towns through the chain of islands which stretches 150 miles south from Miami. Many were pulling trailers loaded with boats or personal belongings.

Downtown Key West was nearly deserted, except for police patrols. Hotels and motels were buttoned up. All bread was sold by early afternoon.

The Miami weather bureau said the present course would carry the storm through the Florida Straits, slightly closer to Key West than to Cuba.

MOST DISASTROUS

Donna was following the path taken by a 1900 hurricane, the most disastrous ever to strike the U.S. More than 8,000 died, most in Galveston, Tex.

The hurricane struck its first hard blows at Cuba Thursday night, lashing the northeastern coast. Flood waters destroyed 80 houses in the coastal community of Gibara, forcing more than 3,000 persons to flee.

On Puerto Rico, 11,000 persons were left homeless by floods and high tides.

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New Fury

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HALIFAX (CP) — Brick winds and scorching temperatures whipped forest fires into new fury in many parts of the Atlantic provinces Thursday. Firefighters battled against increasing odds as the mercury rose into the high 80s.

The smell of burning spruce and pine was everywhere. The sun shone with a brassy glare through a smoke haze. Weather forecasters saw no sign of desperately-needed rain.

A province-wide radio appeal went out in Newfoundland for able-bodied men to fight fires which created a "desperate" situation on the Avalon Peninsula in the eastern part of the province.

A bulldozed trench at Old perican saved a 45-bed hospital from destruction Thursday after the patients were evacuated to their homes or to nearby communities. However, by Thursday afternoon the community of 1,000 was out of immediate danger.



Ridicules Nikita

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter ridiculed as "ludicrous in the extreme" Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a summit conference during the upcoming United Nations general assembly session.

German Reds Plan Peace

BERLIN (UPI) — Walter Ulbricht, leader of the East German Communist party, has asked permission to present a three-stage German disarmament plan to the UN General Assembly this month.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, come past All Aboard columns are reprinted here.

SOME people think witchcraft is out of style, but they are wrong.

It is true that we see comparatively few aged crones dancing around cauldrons and mixing goulash from such unsanitary materials as "eye of newt and toe of frog." The health authorities wouldn't allow it.

To my knowledge it has been quite a while since any Canadian sprouted wings at midnight and flapped off to collect blood. We leave that to the Red Cross.

Just because the practice of sticking pins in rag dolls has lost its appeal, however, there is no reason to suppose that black magic is on the wane.

Magic has moved with the times, that's all. Nowadays it is done by words. Canada swarms with witches and warlocks who know how to paralyze the brain with a name, a phrase or a slogan.

Anyone can do it, in fact. With no training at all, a beginner is able to send a subject into a trance-like state merely by intoning the words "Marilyn Monroe," or "Free Enterprise."

I assume that "Free Enterprise" is a black-magic phrase, because that is the only way I can explain the strange power it has to freeze thought in otherwise rational persons, and bring a glassy look to the eye.

By making a few mystical passes over the nation, and grunting "Free Enterprise," a Liberal strong man called C. D. Howe was once able to persuade millions of people that it was healthy and normal to hand a group of financiers \$80,000,000 of our income tax money to build a pipeline and enrich themselves.

If the pipeline was the profitable thing it seemed to be, why shouldn't the people of Canada have owned it? Because that would be dirty Socialism, says a voice from the back of the hall. It is the voice of someone who has been bewitched by a slogan.

Does anyone call Hon. P. A. Gagliardi a Socialist, because he is in favor of publicly-owned roads? Should we throw the post office open to free enterprise? "Deal with Squander Brothers City Hall Company for the lowest taxes in town." Is that what we want?

Some things are natural monopolies, and the public treasury should draw the profit from them. Abracadoodle! When you awake, you will remember nothing of this conversation.

Your Good Health

Don't Dawdle—Step Out It's a Fine Conditioner

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I enjoyed your article on walking. For 15 years I walked 10 miles a day—distributed throughout the day, of course. I am now 71 and walk four miles a day. Had an operation about four years ago and numerous doctors were surprised at my wonderful condition, which I feel is due to my earlier life of care.—Mrs. J. W."

And there are high school kids who feel abused if they have to walk as much as one mile a day. Walking, the cheapest and most available of exercises, is a wonderful conditioner for the body, especially if you move right along. A slow dawdle is better than sitting down, but not as good as a brisk walk.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My baby is due soon. My husband is a diabetic, but he said no one in his family had the disease before. Will our baby have diabetes? If so, what are its chances of living?—D.G."

I suppose it's possible that no one in his family had the

disease before but I doubt it. Aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins—heavens, I don't know what various ailments my relatives had! However, that's not the point. Diabetes has a tendency to follow a hereditary pattern. It may skip a generation here and there. If it is present on both sides of the family, the chance of a child having diabetes is much stronger than if the disease is present on only one side. Will your baby have diabetes sometime in its life? I don't know. Nobody knows. It might, or might not. Diabetes is not likely to appear in infancy.

But suppose it does? If the disease appears, treat it! Since your husband has it, be on the alert. But your husband lived. Why shouldn't the baby? In short, don't worry because you may have a problem. Rather, learn what to do about this quite common problem.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can you recommend a very dry, or at least dry, non-alcoholic pick-up before dinner? For several years I have taken a glass of sherry. I take two on special

occasions. Now it seems to make me drowsy. I am 57.—T.J.N."

"Dry" in the usual lexicon of alcohol means "with little sugar," and the opposite of "dry" is "sweet." So I doubt if you mean "dry" in that sense. My suggestion would be to substitute something containing caffeine, which is a mild stimulant. Coffee or tea are the most common ones. If you prefer it in a wine glass, what about cold tea? The caffeine is still there.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you know of any doctors who remove cataracts by the new method—using the drug alpha chymar?—E.G."

This is one of the new things in medicine which has been publicized too much as a new discovery without being explained in its basic aspects. The drug is, in some cases, helpful. It's a good discovery. I'm not criticizing it in any way. It's fine! But all it does is help the surgeon. It tends to loosen the cataract, but that's all. Removal of cataracts still requires a surgeon's services. And that's the whole story. Alpha chymar isn't a drug you can take and get rid of cataracts.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to become pregnant once the tubes have been tied? This was done 8½ years ago. Now we would like very much to have another child. I was quite young at the time.—G.C.M."

No, it is not possible to become pregnant after the tubes have been tied. I have heard of cases in which the tied-off tubes were reopened by surgery, but they are not common. For practical purposes I say: Once they've been tied, they're tied. I know of cases in which "re-opening" efforts have failed miserably.

This self-same question comes to me so often that it should be a warning to those considering having their tubes tied. If you make the decision, do so knowing that it is probably irrevocable.

Sacred Unit Repudiated
EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning of Alberta said Thursday the Union of Electors in Eastern Canada, which criticized the Alberta Social Credit Party for dropping party principles, was an "erratic" group repudiated a number of years ago by the national body.

Public Still Pays

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning said yesterday that payment by the provincial government of 90 per cent of education costs "doesn't lessen the cost to the public."

"It is a question of whether there will be more taxes on the provincial or municipal level," he told a press conference.

On the Hustings

Find Dishonesty Or Shut Up Says Gagliardi

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi charged here the Social Credit government is attempting to hide the story of former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

Mr. Gregory criticized Attorney-General Bonner for his handling of the Sommers case, called for return of integrity, morality and decency in government and said anyone who sees decay in the Social position is branded by Mr. Bonner as bankrupt of all principle.

"How much dishonesty must we tolerate as the price of a mile of blacktop? How much corruption must we accept in return for a promise of full employment?"

BRIDGE RIVER (CP)—The CCF descended to trickery in saying public power rates were automatically the cheapest, says Dal Graver, B.C. Electric president.

"We have been recently subjected to a highly organized and utterly misinformed series of attacks because of allegedly high electric rates," he said. "One political party has descended to such trickery as circulating bogus electric bills."

Actually, he said, B.C.'s rates are in the middle position among provinces.

COQUITLAM (CP)—Saskatchewan has "practically slave labor" compared with B.C., says Labor Minister Wicks.

Only 5 per cent of Saskatchewan's population are union members, he said, B.C. workers would be shocked if they realized the working conditions in the CCF-run province.

RICHMOND (CP)—A "mass migration" of oil and gas companies out of B.C. will follow if the CCF is elected Monday, says Saskatchewan Liberal leader Ross Thatcher, adding such a migration is taking place in Saskatchewan.

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Defectors Sex Deviates?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman heading an investigation into the defection of two young government mathematicians said yesterday he was told Bernon F. Mitchell and William F. Martin were known to their acquaintances as "sex deviates."

Chairman Francis E. Walter, of the House committee on un-American activities, said he got the information "from a source in which I have great confidence."

The report, the Pennsylvania Democrat said, was that the two National Security Agency (NSA) employees had "well known" reputations.

"You mean as sex deviates?"

A reporter asked.

"Yes," Walter replied.

Walter said his committee will try to find out why the

United States didn't announce

the defection of the 31-year-old

Mitchell and the 29-year-old

Martin before they appeared

before reporters in Moscow.

He said U.S. officials had their

statement well in advance of

their appearance in Moscow

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The government announced

on Aug. 5 that it was likely

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gone behind the Iron Curtain.

It said they did not have access

to secret information about

U.S. weapons or defence plans,

and did not have information

with them which could pre-

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The Weather

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Clear. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds occasionally reaching 15.

Thursday's sunshine, 11 hours, 54 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High—73 Low—52

Forecast Temperatures

High—70 Low—50

Sunrise—6.43 Sunset—7.39

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 15 in Georgia Strait before noon and decreasing again to light in the evening. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 76 and 40; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 75 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear, but occasional cloudy periods in the northern part in the morning. Little change in temperature.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Cape Breton returns today at 2:30 a.m. (Oahu and Saginaw return at 10 a.m.). Ste. Therese returns at 4 p.m.

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Victoria—Halifax, Annapolis, Crofton—Santa Rita, Chama—China.

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Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's—56 Max Precip—

Halifax—44

Montréal—20

Ottawa—66

Toronto—62

North Bay—62

Port Arthur—54

Kenosha—49

Winnipeg—49

Brandon—44

The Pas—44

Regina—46

Saskatoon—44

Prince Albert—43

North Battleford—41

Swift Current—41

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'Crazy' Idea Working

Stonehenge Skeleton Unearthed

SALISBURY, England (AP)—The skeleton of a child who lived 3,800 years ago, wearing an earring made from the tusk of a wild boar, has been brought to light near Stonehenge, the great stone array of pillars where ancient Britons worshipped. Excavations also revealed nine other skeletons.



RAY PERRAULT

Party Leader Profile (4)

'Modern Liberal' Perrault Pitches Appeal to Young

By TED SHACKLEFORD
Raymond Joseph Perrault, provincial Liberal party leader, described by political opponents as "an ex-disc jockey" and "a gimmicky advertising man" is a professional politician.

But his political activity was confined to "back room" politics—party organizational work—until the Sept. 12 election was called.

ONLY 34

Only 34 years old, he is the youngest party leader in the election and the party seems to be aiming much of its appeal towards the younger voters, at the same time trying to hold its more elderly stalwarts.

It is a difficult manoeuvre for a party which has relied so long on the stalwarts.

Mr. Perrault, elected leader of the Liberals in May, 1959, has been a leader without a seat and with only two representatives in the legislature, at dissolution.

Now he is fighting for his own election, in North Vancouver. Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy is a Social Credit candidate for the same riding, as is Progressive Conservative leader Dean Finlayson.

NON-SMOKER

A husky, non-smoking bachelor, born and raised in Vancouver, Mr. Perrault is a self-styled reformer who terms himself "a modern Liberal" and calls for morality and integrity in politics.

He was given a party blueprint largely of his own design when he succeeded Arthur Laing on the latter's retirement.

The blueprint included, particularly, a call for Liberals to promote employee profit-sharing and co-ownership as a foundation for an equitable solution to labor-management strife.

DEEPLY INTERESTED

Mr. Perrault says he has been deeply interested in

Six-Year-Old University Got Off to Shaky Start

(Second in a Series)
By GEORGE DRAPER

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (TNS)—Two lizards played touch-tag on the wall while Monsieur le Professeur J. Nicaisse spoke with feeling about his Congolese students.

"Yes, Monsieur," he said, "it is very satisfying to know that many of them are now taking important positions in the government." He mentioned a few of them: Foreign Minister Bomboko, his assistant Andre Mandi, and Pierre Tona, Minister of Economic Co-ordination and Community Development.

"Of course," he added, "there are many others. I almost forgot to mention Secretary of State for Finance Tshibangu. He was one of our first graduates here at Louvain University."

One of two universities in the Congo, it is on a high plateau 12 miles from the slums of Leopoldville. Louvain opened only six years ago.

CRAZY IDEA

"Most people here thought the idea of a university for the Congolese was crazy," said the professor. "As a matter of fact, it did get off to a shaky start, but now it is a huge success. Only 33 students were qualified the first year, and only 15 managed to get through."

BOOK LEARNING

The professor is a modest little Belgian with grey hair and thick glasses, who has been pounding book learning into the heads of Congo savages for the last 15 years.

He thrives on a solid conviction that the 13,000,000 Congolese, among the world's most backward people, are capable of eventually absorbing higher education.

MANY RETARDED

The professor believes the mental mechanism of the Congolese is fundamentally okay but that many of them are retarded because they had to fight diseases of the jungle in early years and because of the backwardness of their parents.

"But there is no hereditary deficiency in these people," he said.

The Congolese feel that the Belgians deliberately denied them educational opportunities and schemed to keep them as laborers and clerks.

Nicaisse insists this is not entirely true. The bushland parents simply refused to send their children to school.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago, government agents and missionaries had to go to the jungle families and persuade them to send their boys to school," he said, "while the Congolese now ask for education."

politics since 1936 when he attended a Liberal rally with his grandfather. He was eight years old at the time.

He majored in political science and economics at the University of British Columbia, graduating in 1947. His activity as a member of the Young Liberals group dates from the same year.

He first became news editor of a Vancouver radio station and later entered the advertising and public relations field.

CAMPAIGN STAFF

Mr. Perrault was a member of Arthur Laing's campaign staff in 1949 when Mr. Laing was elected to Parliament as Liberal member for Vancouver South.

Two years ago he became the full-time executive secretary of the party and provincial party organizer. Since then he has headed both the provincial and federal constituency associations.

TWO INCUMBENTS

One of his party's two incumbents—Victoria MLA George Gregory—took part in the contest for the party's leadership on Mr. Laing's retirement.

British Columbia's Liberals decided last year they wanted a "modern Liberal" to represent them at the head of their party.

North Vancouver voters will make up their minds Sept. 12.

'Plain, Decent' Clothing Wins PTA Rally Nod

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most of the about 750 students and parents who attended a Parent-Teachers Association fashion show here gave an enthusiastic nod for standardized student clothing that had a "plain, clean and decent look."

Courtroom Parade

Drink at Home Minors Advised

Six minors pleaded guilty in two separate courts yesterday to charges of possession of liquor. Each was fined \$20—and most heard Deputy Magistrate J. A. Byers suggest it would be much cheaper and more sensible to drink at home.

Fined in city police court were Dave Morris, 18, of 3240 Richmond, and Sandy W. Sands, 1026 Fairfield, 19, both found in a car in a parking lot with 37 bottles of beer; and Gregory J. Farrell, 19, of HMCS Skeena, who had two bottles of wine.

The three fined in Saanich court were William David Darryl Johnston, 19, and Constance Lynne Johnston, 18, both of 884 Colville, and James Ronald William Leek, 18, of 2624 Wark. All were checked on Prospect Lake Road and found in possession of some bottles of beer.

Syrup Harvest Much Sweeter

OTTAWA (CP)—The sweet outpourings of Canada's sugar bushes this year produced a bumper harvest of maple products—15.3 per cent more than last year.

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Also in city court Mrs. Helen Yoder, Port Angeles housewife, was fined a total of \$50—\$10 on each of five charges of shoplifting.

She had pleaded guilty Wednesday to stealing a number of small, souvenir articles from five separate Victoria stores, and was remanded to yesterday for sentence.

Fine of \$50 was levied in city court against Seven T Kitchen Ltd., a city restaurant firm, for failing to make employee records available for inspection, under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Minimum fine of \$10 was handed down in Saanich court to Robert L. Johnstone, 2761 Murray Drive, who pleaded guilty to installation of a septic tank without the necessary permit.

In the same court Frank Fidler, 473 Marigold, was fined \$5 for failing to get a licence for his dog. He would do so, he assured the court, as soon as he had the animal spayed.

James P. McDonald, 2635 Rose, was given two concurrent jail terms of six months each in Cowichan court, on charges of forgery involving postal money orders.

The terms were concurrent with a similar term handed down in city court.

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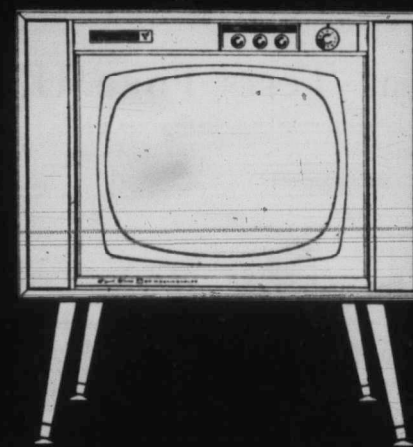
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Traffic Improvement

IN considering the latest downtown traffic improvement plan prepared by the city engineer's department, all concerned—and that includes the merchant element especially—should bear in mind certain salient facts.

First, it should be recognized that if sights are set on a scheme satisfactory to everyone, then Victoria will have to wait forever for it. There cannot be a "perfect" plan for this city because of the way it began and has since developed—short of tearing it down and starting all over again. The monumental problem tackled by Mr. Garnett and his staff was that of making the best possible use of what is there, by means of changes and modifications disturbing as little as possible the trade and commerce on which the city exists.

Next, it should be appreciated by those whose chief concern appears to be the parking situation that neither Victoria nor any other city can have it both ways. There cannot be curbside parking and a free and unobstructed flow of traffic on the same arterial streets.

The question of which should have priority seems to answer itself. Curbside parking is of little use if it results in strangulation of traffic to the point where motorists give up and go somewhere else. It is on this premise that Mr. Garnett largely bases his scheme for the progressive extension of off-street parking facilities, at a price which would encourage motorists to use them.

Again in connection with devices to improve the flow of traffic, opponents of the one-way street principle should realize that in Victoria some scientifically designed system of one-way streets to separate opposing streams of traffic is inevitable.

The city council's planners, like others before them, have aimed at an organized, orderly pattern of movement into and out of the city to break up the congestion now occurring at rush periods. To accomplish that almost all the important cities on this continent have had to resort to the one-way principle, which besides funneling traffic into clearly defined streams, also obviates the paralyzing congestion caused by turns to left and right on streets where two-way movement is allowed.

Last time the Victoria council introduced a one-way plan on a very small scale there was an outcry from merchants, as a result of which the council backed down and reverted to the old system. The present council will have to show more courage if anything worth while is to be accomplished.

It is not suggested that this comprehensive set of recommendations represents the last word on traffic planning for the city. It is, however, practicable and promising material for the council to work on; and it also appears to be a much better solution than some of those for which previous councils paid large sums of money to outside engineers.

Keeping Canada Free

MR. LESTER PEARSON says Canada can only keep free of American dominance if it holds hard to its national purpose and identity. That is perhaps a bromide, but it is induced by fears that U.S. investment and trading edge give America a stranglehold on this country. Better late than never, but federal Liberals are waking up late to the threat. Long Liberal rule in Canada contributed to the present situation.

Other authorities have shown concern in recent months over the economic dependence of this country on its large neighbor to the south. Few seem to agree on what can be done to offset or limit economic penetration, however. As Mr. Pearson himself rightly says, Canadians cannot afford to cut off their own noses. American investment has made possible the development and expansion of the Canadian industrial scene. In the matter of trade the odds tend to the side of a big neighbor.

One leading industrialist said this week he did not see any danger to Canadian independence in the growing economic integration with the U.S. Others take an opposite view, but his was that investment and trade

were a matter of private enterprise and not a government operation. So they are, but large corporations may well or attempt to wield political influence. It is in the realm of political freedom that a country's destiny mainly lies, and there is a charge upon all federal political parties to guard this to the utmost. The different Canadian political and judicial systems are probably its best protection.

Nevertheless it is up to Canadians to invest more in their own development and as Mr. Pearson says to maintain and increase in every possible way their own national identity. Pride of country should be the spur to keep Canada Canadian.

Mr. Pearson was not so happy in stating, however, that "before we start waving the Canadian flag we had better agree on one; and before we sing our praises too loudly we should arrange to do so in the same anthem." That is well enough said, but in the years when he was a cabinet minister the Liberal administration avoided both these matters as though they were a plague.

Apparently the federal Liberals have had a change of heart, while in opposition at least.

Delay Could Be Costly

ASIDE from the various traffic factors discussed, the city engineer made an important point in presenting his new traffic and parking plan to the public works committee. It was that there should be as little delay as possible in setting aside sites for off-street parking projects.

It must be acknowledged by anyone who has studied Victoria's traffic situation that an essential ingredient of any practicable solution is the provision of single or multi-level parking facilities. That being so, the quicker the city acts to set aside strategically located sites the less it is liable to have to pay for them.

The position is comparable in one

way to that of some municipalities in the matter of recreational parks. Saanich, for example, was in such haste in earlier days to get a tax-paying house on every lot that short-sighted councils left the district with not nearly enough playgrounds and parks. Now the council is having to work on a plan to buy back at greatly enhanced cost land which the municipality once owned.

At the moment it does not much matter who will own or manage the proposed parking lots. If private or semi-private ownership or administration should be deemed preferable, the lots could be sold again or leased by the city. The important thing, as Mr. Garnett has emphasized, is to set them aside before it is too late.

Interpreting the News

Great Tests Face UN

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign Editor

IN the midst of United Nations efforts to restore order in the Congo, President Charles de Gaulle of France has told the world body sternly to keep its hands off Algeria.

Thus he exposed again a weakness of the UN which has been of concern among its supporters.

It is the charge that the U.N. operates under two sets of rules—one for the small nations, and another for the major powers.

For example, Belgium complained bitterly but felt forced to comply with a U.N. demand that its forces leave the Congo.

France, de Gaulle said, will pay no heed to any action concerning Algeria taken within the United Nations.

In his drive to force France into the forefront of major nations, de Gaulle frankly expounds the theory of power blocs. Thus, he would place in the hands of France, Britain and the United States final decisions affecting all 15 nations of

NATO, keystone of West European defenses.

The UN charter does not bar regional treaties but conceives of them as organizations functioning within the larger structure.

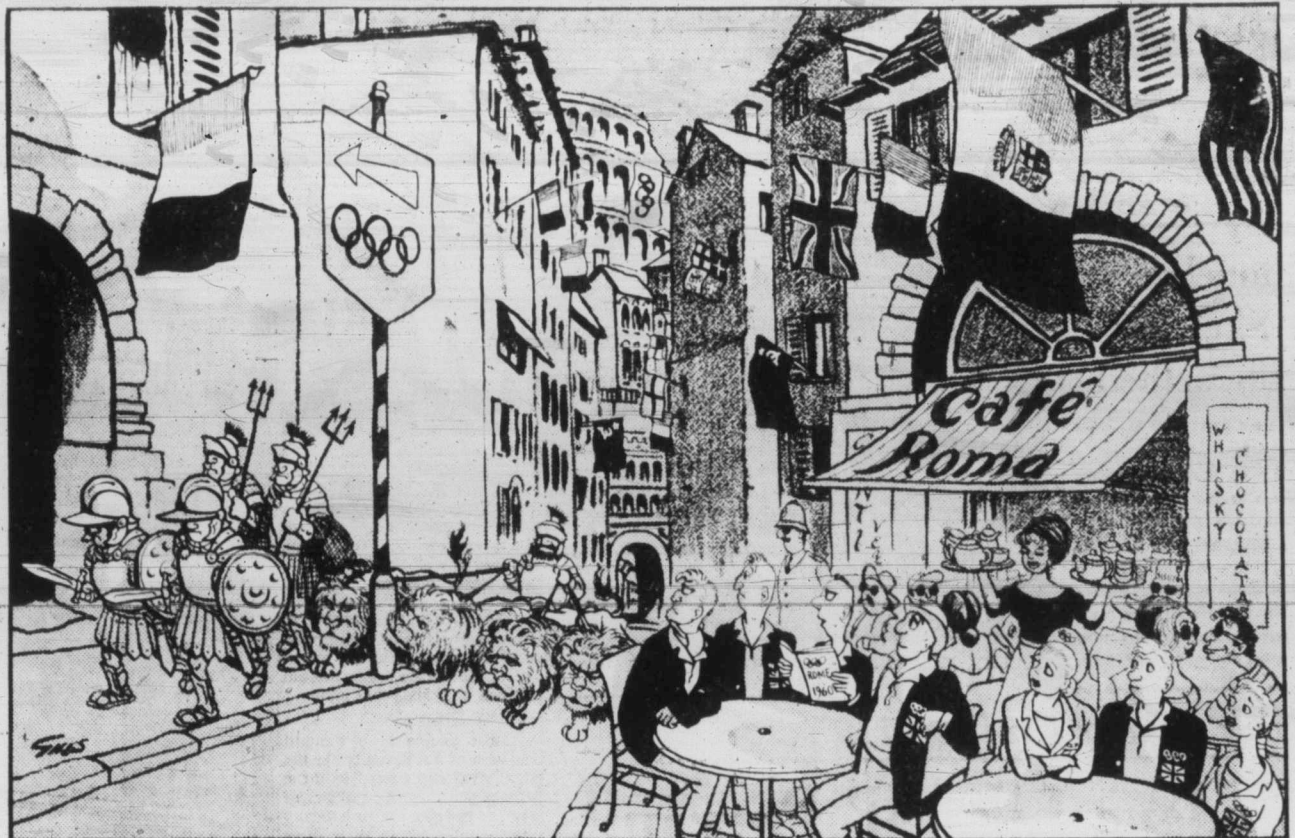
De Gaulle now pointedly ignores the United Nations.

The United States, France and Britain, he said, could have prevented chaos in the Congo had they co-ordinated their policies in advance.

In both his suggestions for NATO and his disregard of the United Nations, de Gaulle runs directly counter to the United States, which regards the UN as a foundation stone of its foreign policy.

But, great tests face the United Nations and still greater ones are in store. A powerful Afro-Asian bloc, neutralist in its sentiments, is on the rise. Latin American nations no longer can be counted on to vote with the United States.

And Russia, as it has demonstrated in the Congo, is determined that if this is to be one world, it will be a communist one.



"Well, they're not down in the official entries list."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A NATIONAL Geographic bulletin ponders the birth of language, the virtue that raised man above the animals. The oldest known written language is Sumerian, inscribed in wet clay in Mesopotamia 6,000 years ago.

A new theory on the origin of speech is that the human race began talking in Africa, an idea supported by archaeological findings. It is in Africa that the oldest human remains have been found, and a recent study suggests man may have chipped his first crude stones on the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

If the voices now being raised in the Congo are a criterion, somehow it seems apposite that it was in Africa that man first learned to shout aloud.

The Duke of Bedford's art treasures are coming to Victoria next year and that will be a collection well worth seeing. Judging by an item in the RCN magazine "Crownsnest," this will link the Art Gallery with the Esquimalt naval yard.

It was to a Duchess of Bedford, apparently, that the navy owes its traditional colors. George II, who died 200 years ago next month, was so impressed by the duchess' dark blue riding habit, gold buttons and turned-down white collar that he ordered this color scheme to be used in the official naval uniform.

The king had a good eye; it has proved an attractive and enduring ensemble.

Going farther back into history, the same magazine tells us that it was to another king, Charles II, that naval officers owe the privilege of sitting down while toasting the sovereign.

Like so many other picturesque customs this one had a mundane origin. Charles was tall enough to be a basketball player—six feet four—and aboard ship he didn't like bumping his head on a low beam when rising in response to the toast. So he decreed that his officers should ever after remain seated.

The "Crownsnest" doesn't report any objections then or now; sitting down is more comfortable than standing up.

Thanks in large part to its dark-skinned athletes the U.S. has managed to win the most gold medals at the Olympics. That invites a thought. Supposing an Olympiad based on racial teams, with white, brown, yellow or black vying separately for the honors, which would come out on top?

Europe might keep the white man's end up, as witness Italy, Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rome—not to speak of Russia in Europe—but who knows what latent strengths and skills reside in the untutored backwoods of China or Africa?

Perhaps it is well that the color line is not drawn at the Olympics.

For the information of local Highland dancers, Captain C. R. Wilson of Saanichton sends me the news that a 20-year-old Australian girl recently won the world's championship at the Cowal Games in Scotland. Flora Grubb is her name, and at home she has a store of 65 dancing trophies.

Her ambition was to beat the lion in its den, as it were, and he says she folk Mf Newcastle, N.S.W., subscribed over £700 to finance her trip. She was coached for the Cowal Games by the prince of Highland dancing, Mr. James Mackenzie of Aberdeen, who performed in the Royal Theatre here some years ago.

Captain Wilson met Miss Grubb in Australia last year, and he says she has "a rhythmic, floating movement," which I suppose is the hallmark of tip-top Highland dancers.

Divorce from Reality

South Africa's Oct. 5 Referendum

By BERTHA SOLOMON, from Johannesburg

THERE must be something about distance from world centres that insulates the mind against reality. Witness America in its isolation period, and now South Africa.

Nothing else, it seems to me, but this divorce from reality can explain the Verwoerd government's latest action. Consider it. With the state of emergency still in being (although the government has announced that it will be lifted soon), with the United Nations' condemnatory resolution on apartheid still hanging over the country, and at a time when above all things, economically, the country needs peace and quiet, the government deliberately throws it into a state of turmoil worse than any election, by announcing that Oct. 5 is to be "D" day. On that day the referendum (of white voters only) is to be held to decide whether or not South Africa is to become a republic.

It is true that in his speech in the no-confidence debate in parliament earlier in the year, when his Bantustan policy was under heavy attack by the opposition, Dr. Verwoerd, the prime minister, suddenly announced to a startled country that this jubilee year of 1960 was to be the year, that the referendum would be held this year—and thereby drew a good red herring across the Bantustan trail.

But that was before Sharpeville and the world reaction to it. It was, too, before the Commonwealth conference and the clear indication there that South Africa, as a republic, would have to apply anew for membership, without any guarantee that such membership would be granted.

Add to this the drop since Sharpeville of the level of expansion in the country's economy, of capital still leaving the country in millions, and boycotts the order of the day, and it might well have been thought (as many people did think, despite the announcement) that any reasonable government would still pause and consider whether now, this "Africa"

year of 1960, is the time for such an upheaval.

But not this government. Driven by its daemon, it is determined, once and for all, finally to win the Boer War by establishing a republic this year. As to what will happen if the referendum goes against the republic—these would have been a fair possibility of this, were it not for the Congo—well, then, as Dr. Verwoerd stated ominously in his speech, the government will try other methods.

But a republic the Nationalist Afrikaner will have. In the words of the old advertisement, "He won't be happy till he gets it." It is a matter of emotion and sentiment, not reason, and no amount of telling him that he is today as free as he could be in any republic—and a lot safer with South Africa as a member of the Commonwealth—reaches his mind.

Actually, the government, or rather Dr. Verwoerd, is taking something of a chance in this referendum. If the English-speaking South Africans, and that large body of Afrikaners supporting the United party (the official opposition), who between them represent well over 50 per cent of the voting strength of the country, would only stand and vote steadily together against the republic, Dr. Verwoerd would be beaten.

But the government is astute, and is relying on the notorious political slackness of the English-speaking South Africans; on that kind of appeasement spirit in the English South Africans which says "What does it matter, after all? Let's give them their republic. Then we'll have peace and be able to get on with our business." It's the Afrikaners' final demand in South Africa" (what echoes of Hitler!).

But the point is: Will the republic mean internal peace, and will it be the end of the Nationalists' demands? After what the country has seen of 12 years of Afrikaner rule, and de-

termination to dominate this country for the foreseeable future, it is more than doubtful. And the worst of it is that should the government win the referendum, which they most probably will, inevitably the Nationalists will take it as an endorsement not only of the republic but also of their apartheid policy.

Absurdly, the stock argument that both the Nationalist press and all Nationalists, from the prime minister downwards, use in favor of the republic is that it will bring about "unity" between the English-speaking South Africans and the Afrikaner-speaking ones.

How or why it should, no-one bothers to explain, or to support the thesis by argument.

And yet on the face of it the assertion is nonsense. Is it likely that English-speaking South Africans, who value their Commonwealth ties, would be more at one with their Afrikaner-speaking fellow-citizens if a republic, which they don't want, is forced down their throats—a republic, too, most likely to be outside the Commonwealth? Obviously not, but the battle is on—it is said that cabinet ministers alone have a program of 75 meetings—and in this good, old-fashioned Boer versus Briton fight, the shock of Sharpeville, and the rethinking on color questions it occasioned, are quietly evaporating, and complacency is returning. The country's attention has been successfully diverted to this more exciting theme.

It's to be hoped that even in the midst of the referendum, the grave warning just given in a speech by Dr. de Kock, the governor of the Reserve Bank, has compelled some attention among the country's leaders.

Dr. de Kock is no anti-Nationalist. He is an eminent economist, perhaps the most eminent in the country; and he made it clear that, economically, the country cannot afford another Sharpeville.

Basically the country's economy, as he showed, is magnificently sound. But such shocks as Sharpeville to investors' confidence mean the loss of millions in capital outflow, and no country can continue to stand that indefinitely, as Dr. de Kock emphasized. (To be continued)

Scientific Research

Eggs on the Wing

By CASSANDRA, from London

I HAVE been watching with some delight a good nutty correspondence in "The New Scientist."

A chap wrote in and, with suspect naivete, asked for further information about a curious experiment he had conducted with eggs.

He threw an egg over a 30-foot-high house which it cleared by a margin of 10 feet. The egg landed on the lawn and did not break.

When he let it roll off his hand held 3½ feet above the grass it broke. There was a significant pause while the readers of this journal considered the problem.

Mr. H. G. Morgan of Dawlish then suggested that "the physical structure of an egg clearly demonstrates that it is designed for atmospheric flight, with precautions against damage under conditions of abrupt deceleration. This is perhaps an evolutionary relic of the period when eggs were laid on the wing before the present decadent habit of nest-building developed."

He went on: "The failure with an egg dropped from 3 ft. 6 in. is amply explained by the fact that, with such a short drop there was insufficient time for the egg to assume its correct flight orientation. This failure is hardly surprising, for what bird would ever lay an egg sideways from a mere 3 ft. 6 in.?"

This egg pull was followed by letters from seven other readers who have been hurling fresh farm eggs and the more venerable National Mark egg all over the place. The result was that boiled eggs were off the menu while scrambled eggs and omelettes were distinctly on.

Some years ago I involuntarily conducted almost the same egg experiment.

I had been given a magnificent goose egg (nine and a half ounces) which I was about to boil when I dropped it on a stone kitchen floor from a height of one metre (I favor the metric system for this type of research).

As it burst I brought all my skill into play as an excellent one-time fiddler in the slips and semi-caught the egg. Then, with a fine upward swoop, I managed to land the sticky, fragmented mixture of yolk, white and broken eggshell into the awaiting saucepan.

The solution seems to be to build a 30-foot-high house in the kitchen and get on with the job in comfort.

Mine Open Satan

MR. CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW'S memorable series on crime, broadcast on BBC television, has just concluded. It was deeply moving, painstaking and profound.

The central conclusion of the investigation was a rather melancholy one, and indicated that when it comes to reformation and re-establishment back into normal civilian life, there is not much to choose between the enlightened systems that can be found in Wakefield's "open" prison and the grim rigors of Dartmoor.

It seems that deep within the make-up of most criminals there is a private Satan that almost compels them to do things that they not only know are wrong, but are fully aware will probably lead them into trouble and despair.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN I see an article boldly marked "15 cents off," I never buy it.

Fifteen cents off what? Off its true value? I hardly think so. Prosperous businesses are not in the habit of giving away 15 cents.

Off a former false and unjust price? This is unthinkable. It is as much as a confession of moral turpitude on the part of the manufacturer. Do you mean to say he has been overcharging 15 cents all these past years?

Well, what is the 15 cents off? It certainly raises the darkest suspicions in a naturally suspicious mind like mine. Maybe the goods are defective, eh? Maybe it's old stale stuff that has been lying around the warehouse a few months. Why in the world would they cut 15 cents off it if it were strictly on the up and up?

I have it! It's the advertising agency's commission they've deducted. The advertising agency ran out of ideas for selling the stuff. So they kicked in their 15 per cent commission and said "Okay! Cut off 15 cents. That will sell it. It's our last gasp. We'll give up our commission for the sake of the product."

Good, old, advertising agencies! What would we newspapers be without them?

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Letters to the Editor

Invading Privacy

In reply to Mr. Harbord's campaign for the Community Chest I can only say I am shocked by his attitude towards us free citizens. His scathing attack on what he calls "old-fashioned and totally erroneous notions" is in my opinion invading privacy in the worst manner.

His threats have a sickening likeness to Nazi methods. There, people were threatened also to give or else (cleverly concealed behind words like "democracy," "freedom" and "duty.")

Thank God this is still a free country and nobody has the right to force free people to give an ordered amount of their hard-earned money. If one wants to give, he will give without threats from anyone.

Let's give free from the heart and unafraid the amount we want to give and I am sure everyone will be generous.

(Mrs.) MARTHA BULL.

410 Sherk Street.

Green Belts

It behooves me to write as follows as one who has lived long years in Saanich. The topic near my heart is the preservation of open country.

The Duke of Northumberland is already planning new towns and industries for those who will need them when the nearly depleted coal mines give out. BUT always with green belts around them.

Fancy new towns in small England. Have we no vision?

(Mrs.) A. C. BOYDELL.

404 Wilkinson Road.

In Bad Taste

Ever since the campaign began to speed up traffic on our roads the record of deaths and injuries has worsened.

In view of this, Mr. Gagliardi's jokes about traffic violations are not only in the worst possible taste but inexcusably callous.

Surely the lives of citizens should be placed at a higher valuation by any government than miles of black-top and high speeds.

A. F. DAVIES.

4611 Vantreight Drive.

Outmoded Prejudices

With the disturbing Labor-CCF alliance our democracy has taken another step toward dictatorship and iron curtain rule. It is time to cast aside our outmoded prejudices and streamline our political thinking in keeping with the times.

Our Social Credit government in the past eight years has brought prosperity, security and social services undreamed of by its flamboyant predecessors. What seemed right to our grandfathers is not necessarily right for us. The Free Enterprise government, by its accomplishments, has already more than proven its ability to give progress and prosperity to our beloved province.

FRANK H. KENWOOD.

3230 Metchoshin Road, R.R.1, Victoria.

Kept in Ignorance

The persistent reiteration of the Hitlerian "your" government by the so-called Social Credit League has reached the stage of dementia.

For long years we have been ruled by an order-in-council hierarchy, with parliament placed in deep freeze, and the people kept in ignorance of the real transactions that have been committed in their—the people's—name. Without a doubt the so-called Social Crediters have a perfect understanding of the meaning of "free" enterprise, and have also developed a method of interpreting the law to their own convenience.

The return to responsible government, which can only function through our legislative body of parliament with the lights full on, is long overdue.

ELLEN HART.

East Sooke, R.R.1, Victoria.

Encourage Capital

Your editorial pertaining to Mr. Buck and Mr. Strachan was, to my mind, both fitting and amusing.

Mr. Strachan evidently has not the remotest idea of economics and money matters. He listens to some of these labor leaders and their untruths and parrots them from public platforms, which strangers from outside the province might think are facts, which could do much harm to us.

We hear so much about the Wenner-Gren give-away. Personally I think the government should give some of these wild concessions away if it will encourage capital to the province, as we would get it back in taxes and find employment for our people.

I have spoken to many union men who are getting very discouraged with some of the labor leaders who sit in their offices and command high salaries all the year round and encourage the men to go on strike while the poor housewife and her children have to struggle along on strike pay. Now the CCF are joining up with labor, or perhaps it is labor who is absorbing them to keep them in existence.

Let us give Messrs Buck, Strachan, Hoffa and Morris a one-way ticket to the Congo where they can fight among themselves. Then we can continue to prosper and get our people to work.

I was a Conservative but I am broadminded enough to support a government which has done so well, and has got so many sound projects in hand that for my part I do not propose to upset that tranquility.

C. NICHOLLS.

1291 Holloway Street.

Actions Before Words

There are so many theories being expressed in regard to our election campaign; but the main point that appeals to the unbiased public is that actions speak louder than words. The older parties, Liberals and Conservatives, had fallen into a lethargic routine.

The public wished to see the development of our province and Vancouver Island. So they decided to back a new party, Social Credit, with the hope that a new broom sweeps clean; and their hope has been realized in many ways. The P.C.E., the new ferries, highways, etc., growth and development. What benefit did the Old Country receive from labor governments, who were ignorant of the outside British Empire?

The independent voter will surely vote for what has been accomplished.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

Saseenos, R.R.1, Victoria.

Dangerous Power

Concerning the CCF slogan "Public power is low cost power," the B.C. Electric is controlled under close scrutiny by 20,000 people. Investors have the incentive to obtain the best return for their monetary outlay. Because the arbitrary PUC acts as a brake on excessive earnings, shareholders are alerted to efficiency with utmost economy, to everyone's advantage.

In urging a change under the guise of "public ownership" the CCF condone resulting highly paid officials no longer prompted by the shareholders' thrust, who can enjoy greater immunity from public contact within the retreat of complex government direction, and consequently easy circumstances of somewhat leisurely jobs with too much security.

While the CCF may wish to create the impression they serve the public, by making inroads at the expense of private initiative, they are gradually manoeuvring into a position of absolute monopoly where a handful of persons, strategically placed, can mould into subservience with accompanying impoverishment the vast majority of people.

C. F. MANSFIELD.

960 McKenzie Avenue.

Worried Cabinet Meets Again On Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker held another cabinet meeting yesterday, the third in three days this week wrestling with the prospect of mounting unemployment in the months ahead.

Labor Minister Starr announced Wednesday the municipal winter works incentive program, designed to increase winter jobs in local areas, will start six weeks earlier than originally intended. He said further measures to make work are under active consideration by the government.

POSSIBLE ACTION

"The matter is continuously before the cabinet and it is not going too far to say that no day goes by that does not include consideration of some possible or projected action at the federal level," he said.

Public Works Minister Walker stated earlier this week

SPANISH COAL

Coal mines of the Asturias region in northwest Spain have been worked since the time of the ancient Romans.

that housing demand seems to be slackening, and that house construction no longer can be counted on as the powerful employer of man-hours of labor it has been.

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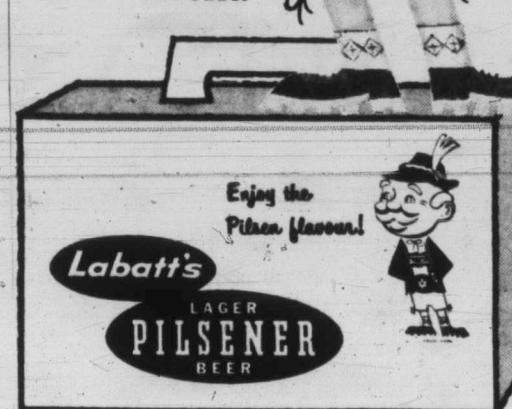
The government has been disappointed, he said, in the relatively small number of applications it has received—800—in a special housing incentive plan designed to make work during the coming winter. He said that the applications may increase before the program's cut-off date, Nov. 30.

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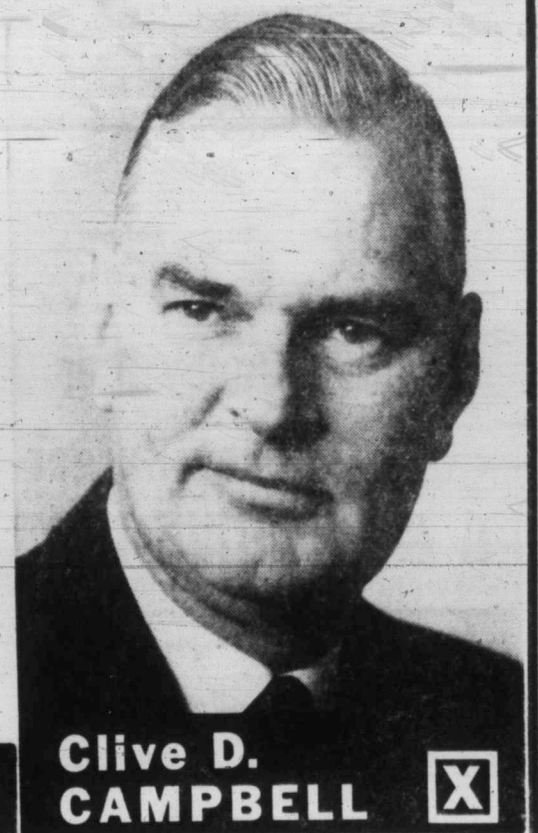
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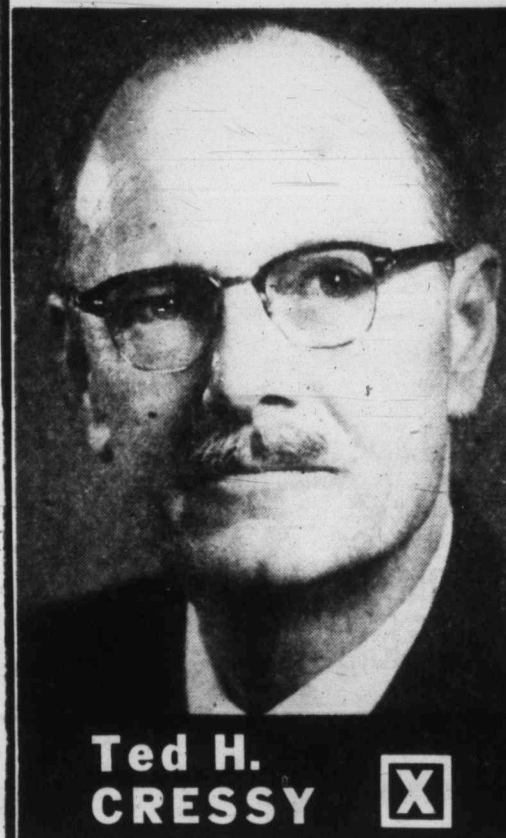
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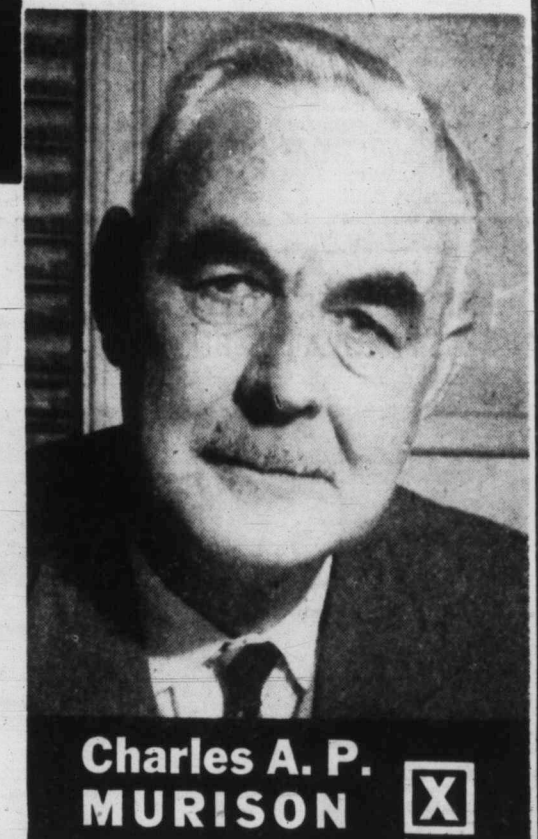
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Murdoch Target For Macfarlane

A hard-hitting attack was launched by Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan B. Macfarlane last night with Social Credit candidate Reeve George Murdoch as target.

"This man, I think it is fair to say, was an outspoken critic of school taxation, attend an all of Social Credit and all its works. He criticized them for Bay, face the electorate unless their miserable treatment of supported by one cabinet municipalities, the home minister and another, Social owner's grant and said if he Credit candidate.

"One can't help wondering would be because of the rotten is we aren't seeing a perfect deal Social Credit had given illustration of government by the municipalities," he told a cabinet by the chosen few, meeting at Oak Bay municipal said Mr. Macfarlane.

"In the Oak Bay campaign Mr. Macfarlane said for this week alone, the Liberal some reason best known to candidate said, 'three cabinet himself Mr. Murdoch had ministers have appeared to tell donned a coat of a different the people how to vote.'



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B.C. Costs Down

Tory School Plan 'Built on Fallacy'

The Murison plan to have the province pay all school costs is built on a false premise, Education Minister Peterson told a Sacred rally of 75 persons in Oak Bay last night.

He explained that Maj. Gen.

For Municipalities

Alsburys Seeks New Deal

British Columbia's municipal governments must be taken off the financial "bread line" and given a better deal, Vancouver's politically independent Mayor Thomas Alsbury told a Conservative Party rally here last night.

"If the government comes does not do something we are in for difficult times," he said.

He spoke at the Greater Victoria Conservative candidates' meeting in support of Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison and the Murison formula which has been adopted by the Conservatives as their campaign platform.

"It is not good enough to say this government is debt-free if local governments are debt-ridden, as we are," he told a crowd of 175.

"The time has come for a new look, a new approach to local government in this province."

C. A. P. Murison, former UBCM head and now Conservative candidate in Victoria, claimed education is a service to the people and none of the money should be taken from local taxes.

He quoted municipal affairs expert H. C. Goldenberg as saying the fallacy in this reasoning is that schools also confer benefits on all property because people will not settle or work in communities without schools.

Mr. Peterson said that while taxes have increased for school purposes in B.C. they have not increased to the same extent as elsewhere in Canada. When you take into consideration the home-owner grant, on the average they have decreased.

Average decrease in school taxes, after the \$50 home-owner grant is deducted, is \$24.

He said this year will see the largest school building program in B.C. history—nearly \$20,000,000.

"The crisis in education today is only in the minds of the leaders of other political parties... and in the credit of the CCF they haven't been as bad as the others," he said.

At the Rallies

Laws Labor Likes Come from Liberals

Eighty per cent of all legislation favorable to labor has been placed in the statute books by Liberal governments, Esquimalt Liberal candidate George Whittaker told a View Royal audience last night.

He said if Liberals go into power they will amend Bill 43 to eliminate "those clauses which labor and fair-minded citizens consider to contravene our principles of justice," but would leave untouched "the portion which makes unions into legal entities."

Liberals would take major steps to promote labor-management peace and encourage profit-sharing and co-ownership.

The Sacred might win this election, the CCF might win, or the people of British Columbia might win, by electing a Liberal government," he said.

Solution for a higher morale among provincial government employees lies with the civil servants themselves Sept. 12, Neil Hindle, Victoria CCF candidate said.

"In 1959 the Sacred government forced its employees to drastic action," he said. "Such tactics show the brinkmanship attitude that has developed on the part of the Government."

Thieves Hit Two Stores

Thieves struck at two stores in Oak Bay's Estevan Avenue shopping centre Wednesday night, stealing \$940 from one but failing to get into the other.

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If British Columbians split their vote between Social Credit, Liberals and Conservatives, they'll open the gate to socialism, Works Minister Chant told a rally in Saanich.

He said Liberals and Conservatives "haven't the foggiest idea what to do to stem the onrushing tide of socialism and communism" and the election issue is between "socialism and regimentation or free enterprise and democracy" as represented by Social Credit.

Similar plans to the CCF medical care plan have received general approval and support of the medical professions of the countries in which they exist, said Saanich CCF candidate Patrick Thomas.

He also said the people of B.C. are fast growing fed up with "temper-tantrum" premiers, name-calling, and the hysterical attempts of a few big millionaire corporations to mislead the public and indulge in smear campaigns against the constructive, sound program of the CCF in this election.

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Over-Heated Judge Boils Over And Contempt Citations Fly

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—back in jail or go there your- had Lindgren behind bars. This is the case of a judge, a self. He also found Hughes in contempt of court.

So, the sheriff arrested about this, Du Rocher said. Lindgren again and put him behind bars once more late Thursday.

Then someone telephoned Judge Howard Du Rocher at nearby Racine, a city caught in the same heat wave, and told him Judge Bode had turned the dial on the air conditioner to "high."

Then the trouble began. Clerk Richard Lindgren boiled over when he got the bill and told the judge he wasn't going to pay it.

"Everybody else around here sweats a little," Lindgren said. "I don't have an air conditioner in my office."

UP IT WENT

Judge Bode's temper went higher and he held Lindgren in contempt of court and ordered him to jail.

Sheriff Floyd Hughes was brought into the case Thursday when he received an order from another court telling him to allow Lindgren to appear and seek a writ releasing him from a steaming cell.

And that's what Hughes did. But Judge Bode—who grew hotter under the collar despite the air conditioner—had the sheriff arrested. He told Hughes that as sheriff he had a choice: Put Lindgren

"I don't know what to do about this," Du Rocher said. "I suppose I could hold Judge Bode in contempt of my court but I'll have to think that over."

Meanwhile Judge Bode re- in the same heat wave, and told him Judge Bode had turned the dial on the air conditioner to "high."

"A judge can't compromise when he thinks he is right," he said.

However, Gov. Gaylord Nelson indicated he doesn't think Judge Bode is right at all. He told the attorney general Thursday to petition the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take jurisdiction, order Judge Bode to stop interfering with the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Du Rocher, and release Lindgren from jail.

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Spawning Crisis Causes Closure For Net Fishing

Federal fisheries officials moved yesterday to conserve B.C.'s dwindling salmon stocks by imposing the most stringent salmon net fishing closures in the history of the B.C. fishing industry.

"The picture is not good," said one official. The spawning escapement of pink and coho into Johnstone Strait streams, Alert Bay, Campbell River, Comox, Toba Inlet and Pender Harbor areas, which embrace fishing areas 11 to 16, is just above 10 per cent of the 1958 escapement.

ALSO DOWN

This is nearly 90 per cent below cycle-year volume and escapement to streams in other areas is also reported down.

The fisheries department has already invoked a sport fishing closure on part of Nahmint Bay and at midnight Sunday will close off part of Cowichan Bay to allow escapement up the rivers. (See Outdoors, page 11.)


Areas 11 to 16 in Seymour Narrows and Belize Inlet will be closed from 6 p.m. yesterday until 6 p.m. Sept. 18 for all salmon net fishermen, to conserve pink and coho salmon.

To remain closed to salmon net fishermen until 8 a.m. Sept. 20, instead of opening at 8 a.m. Monday, are area 17 including

Ladysmith and Nanaimo waters; easterly part of area 19 including Victoria waters from a straight line drawn across Strait of Juan de Fuca, joining William Head and Angeles Point.

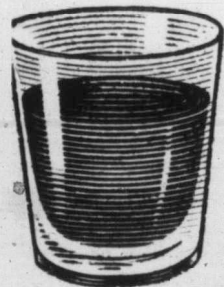
Fishing in the drop-off off Point Roberts will be permitted from 8 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Wednesday. The west island coast and the westerly half of the Victoria district will re-open at 6 a.m. Sunday.

West coast from Bonilla Point to Cape Scott will be closed to all salmon net fishermen until 6 p.m. Oct. 2.

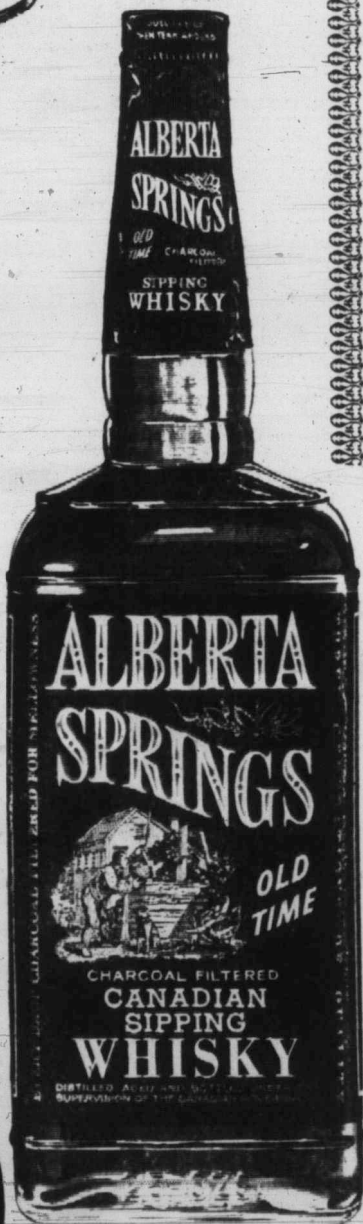


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on issues from news coverage, Bowles said Red China's "growing strength and aggressive nature will impel us to have a policy toward her in the 60s."

His remarks came just as Chinese reporters

New 'Army' Brigadier Will Hold Services

Brigadier Leslie Pindred and Mrs. Pindred, new divisional commanders of the Salvation Army's B.C. south division, will conduct services in the Victoria area this weekend. A service at the Esquimalt Corps, 1245 Esquimalt Road, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday there will be services at 11 a.m. in the Victoria area.

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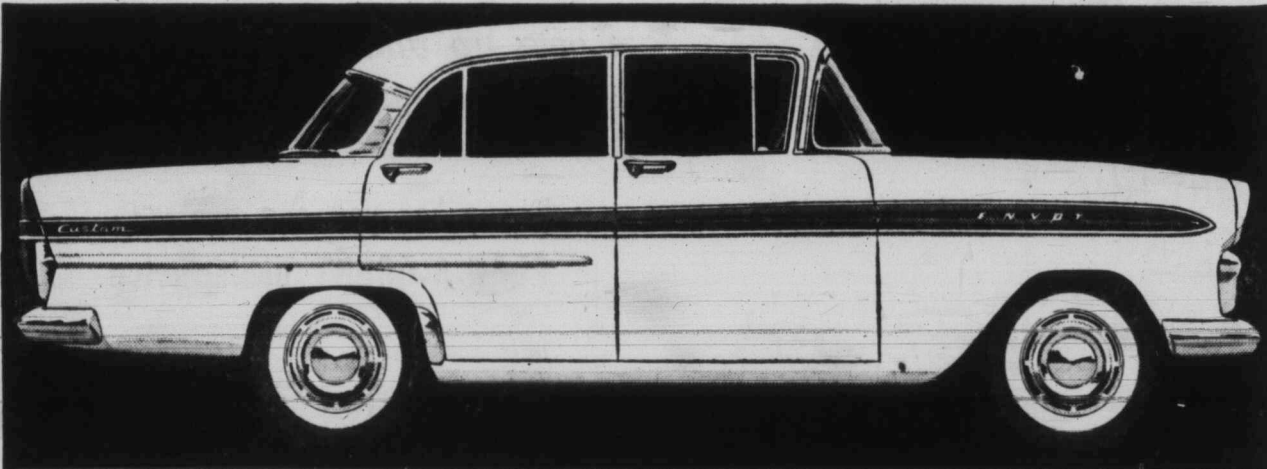
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From The Vancouver Sun
Aug. 29, 1960

People Want the Truth

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has spelled out what we believe is the basic desire of British Columbia citizens in this election: they want the truth.

They want a government they can trust to tell the truth first, last and always. And they want that government to carry on in the free enterprise philosophy that has built British Columbia.

These prerequisites in turn disqualify both Social Credit and the CCF. They qualify Mr. Perrault and the Liberal Party.

Yet the Socialists and the CCF claim they are the sole alternatives in this election. They're both launched on campaigns of class-struggle and fear to sell that claim.

Social Credit would have us believe the choice is between labor racketeers and the people. The CCF preach that it's between capitalism gone wild and the working man.

Socialists play on the fear of socialism, claiming to be the only bulwark against a CCF victory. CCFers invoke voters' dislike of Social government, claiming they alone are an alternative.

They may find that they both vastly overrate the public's gullibility. B.C. proved in 1952 that the choice isn't necessarily between the government of the day and the CCF. Voters then turned out the Coalition and rejected the CCF in favor of what they thought was a new force.

Their disillusionment with that force has been growing. Indeed, B.C.'s political climate today is very much like it was in 1952.

And all over the province, voters are feeling their way towards an honest alternative to socialism. We believe a growing number of them are finding that alternative in the Liberal Party under young Ray Perrault.

The Liberal Party is emerging from its past humiliations with candidates and policies comparable to the golden days of Laurier, King and Pattullo.

The young leader's honesty, sincerity, ability seem to be getting through. In centres from the coast to the Kootenays, from Vancouver Island to the northern Interior, he has met enthusiastic crowds. In many centres he drew cabinet ministers. In one CCF riding, he drew more than the CCF nominating meeting.

At last official count—the 1956 general election—71 per cent of British Columbia voters were anti-socialist. In the last test of Social popularity—the Rossland-Trail by-election—70 per cent wanted no part of the late government.

The Liberal Party can draw from both these overwhelming majorities.

Voters needn't be gulled by Socialist CCF pretensions that the contest is between them. The choice isn't between socialism and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Perrault and his new Liberal Party are very much in this election.

On Sept. 12 GO GRIT

Vote Liberal

From The Prince George Citizen
Wed., May 11, 1960

They Offer a Platform

Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault came up with some interesting points during his recent trip to Prince George. Not the least interesting was a platform for the next election.

The chief reason this is interesting is that it makes the Liberals the first opposition party to produce anything like a platform since the Social Credit government was returned in September, 1956.

Conservatives and CCF parties have talked at great length on what they refer to as their platforms, but in each case to date, closer examination shows that neither contains anything new, and little which is not merely criticism of Social policies.

Conservatives say everything the Socialists have done, a Tory government would do better. The CCF, as well as crying that everything the Socialists have done is wrong, grinds away at the time-worn Regina Manifesto, which has been repeatedly rejected by the people of Canada.

Perrault, obviously, has put on his thinking cap and has got the Liberal brain trust to work out a platform which people can get their teeth into.

He blasted the super-secrecy with which the Socialists have handled Peace River power development plans, and said a Liberal government would bring the facts out into the open where they can be understood and discussed properly.

"We don't want Peace at any price," Perrault said, "because when all the

facts are known we can get Peace at our price."

On municipal taxes, which he described as one of the most mismanaged aspects of the Social administration, he said the Liberals advocate working out an agreement under which assistance could be provided, first to those areas which have high school costs, and second, a dual plan to reduce the financial responsibilities of municipalities and at the same time to increase their revenues.

"Placing the entire cost of municipal operation, including schools, on the land tax is like riding down the main street in a horse-drawn buggy," Perrault said. "Time has passed them by, but the Social Credit government refuses to recognize it."

Other planks worthy of study by the electorate include:

A medical insurance plan—"not state medicine"—for all.

An independent highway planning commission to advise the government on policy.

Community colleges, with standards as high as the University of B.C., in such places as Prince George, Kelowna, the Kootenays and the Peace River, to make college education possible for all.

Review of the forest management licence system, with respect to shortening the life of licences.

Appointing public defenders for courts to provide free legal assistance for persons unable to afford lawyers.

A plan to encourage small and medium-sized businesses.



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In Victoria
Elect These 3 Men

GREGORY X
SHAW X
EDGELOW X

On September 12

GO GRIT

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Inserted by Victoria Liberal Association

Masterpiece Sold for Song

LONDON (AP)—A dusty old painting signed away for a song by its aristocratic owner has been identified by art



DR. E.C. MCCOY

experts as an early Rubens worth anything up to £20,000. For more than 100 years the picture hung unrecognized in the library of Saltram House, near Plymouth, the home of the Earl of Morley.

Past, Future Indian Role

CALGARY (CP)—"We're all interested in Indians," Sen. James Gladstone, Canada's first Indian senator, told an archaeologists' meeting here. "You're interested in where they came from and I'm interested in where they're going."

Indians' initiative once was killed by reserve schools, he said, but they can get along in society with a little coaching and "they're not lazy but they can easily be made lazy by indifference."

In 1951 Lord Morley allowed it to be valued at less than £50 when the government accepted his home and art collection in part payment of death duties.

The unsigned picture of a young man in armor was catalogued as the work of an unknown artist.

Recently, government art expert F. St. J. Gore realized this might be one of Rubens' early works.

The portrait was sent to London for cleaning and examina-

"Rubens was immature and young when it was done. It is his earliest known work and any figure for its value would be hypothetical."

But another early Rubens, The Adoration of the Magi, painted about the same time, recently sold for £20,000.

Rubens painted the same subject again 26 years later and this picture was sold last year for the world record price of \$770,000.

A government official said today: "There can be no question of any payment to Lord Morley, although the treasury paid a very low figure for the painting. That is just the luck of the draw."

B.C. Electric Workers Oppose CCF

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two B.C. locals of the Office Employees International Union (OEU) issued a statement Thursday declaring their opposition to CCF plans to take over B.C. Electric Co.

Locals 300 and 378, most of whose members are employed by B.C. Electric, said they are "opposed to any government placing our employer under public ownership" they enjoy excellent relations with their employers, do not support any particular political party, and oppose the CCF-labor merger.

U.K. Socialist Split Widens

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man blame the party's defeat in the British Socialist movement plank they say is out-dated and NATO membership.

It was the second setback in two days for Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell. Right-wing Labor members

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Poor-Quality Medicine Doctors' Main Fear

Most doctors feel state medicine would likely bring more quantity and less quality. Dr. E. C. McCoy, president of the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, told Victoria Rotary Club yesterday. He urged people "to realize that doctors alone cannot hold back any system of state medicine that is poorly conceived. Doctors must be supported by the intelligent members and leaders of the community."

"The only ultimate values lie in the preservation of high personal standards, the maintenance of a proper doctor-patient relationship, and all those other qualities which are neither enforceable by ministerial order nor susceptible to any valid statistical study."

He said the present system

provides better care at a more reasonable cost than any other method.

"Under state medicine, doctors will not be happy, any more than any group of citizens would be who find themselves conscripted, but patients, even though they may presently be unaware of it, will be even more unhappy in the long run."

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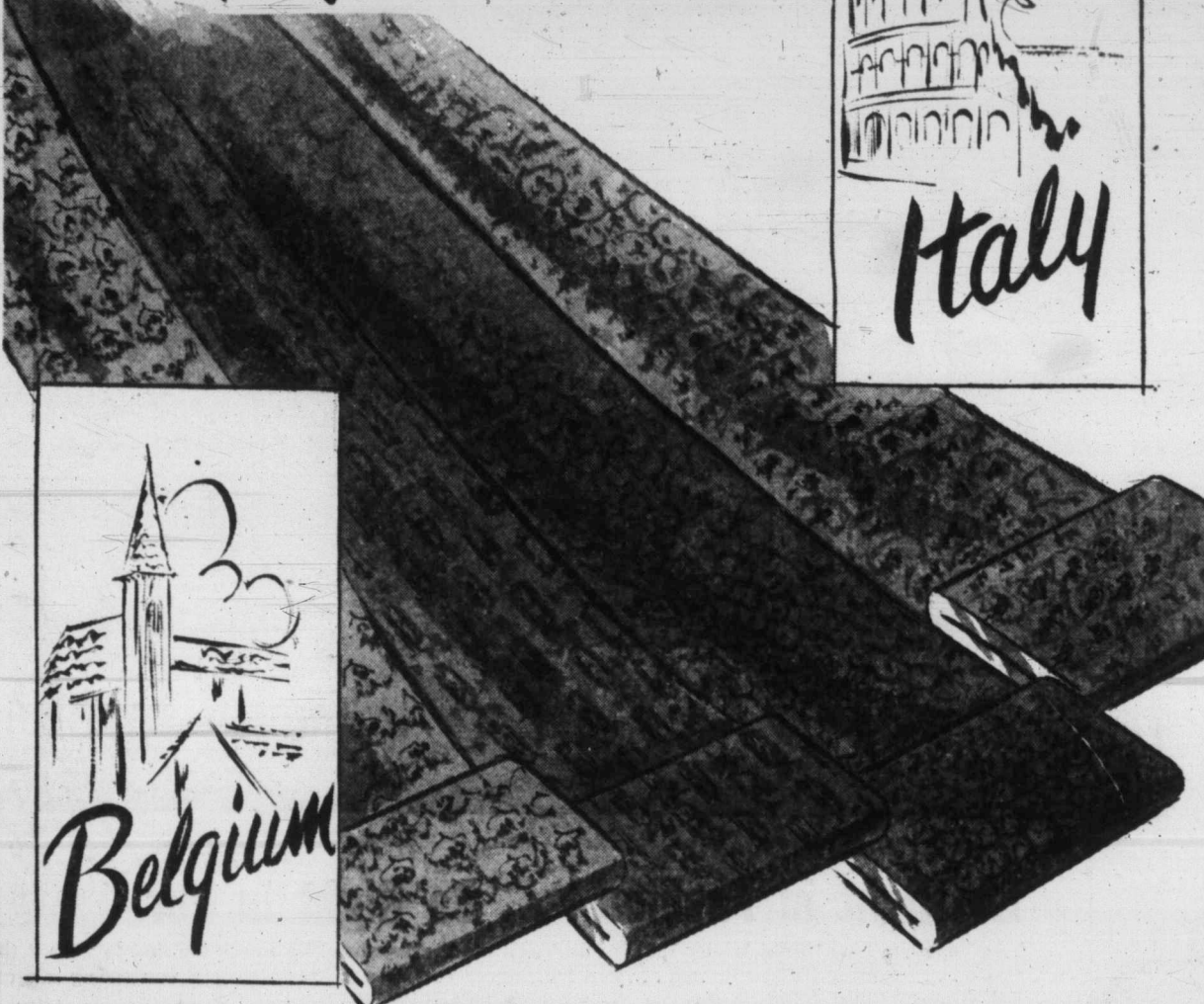


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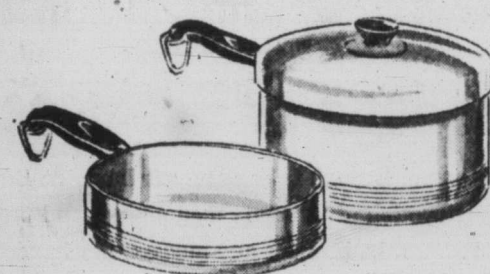
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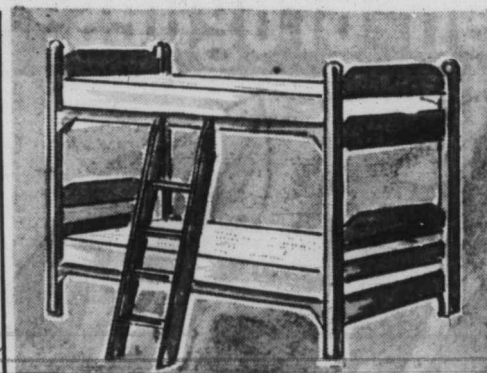
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3.00

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City Ruling

Meter Favor Illegal

Almost 130 special parking meter exemption stickers issued by city hall are illegal, council was told yesterday.

The information came out when Ald. Arthur Dowell suggested to council that each of the four major political parties should be given free use of eight parking meter spaces near their city headquarters Monday—election day.

SOLICITOR RULES

After discussion, city solicitor T. P. O'Grady told aldermen they were prohibited from granting exemption from the city bylaws under the provincial Municipal Act. He apparently referred to Section 216.

"Then it would make all the exemptions we have given city officials illegal, too, wouldn't it?" Ald. McEwen asked.

GRIN, SILENCE

Mr. O'Grady grinned and nodded but did not speak.

Holders of the permits include some 45 city officials, most of whom use their private cars. The RCMP in Victoria has been issued with 19, Nanaimo RCMP has three stickers and the warden of William Head minimum security prison has two.

OTHERS LISTED

Saanich police have seven, Oak Bay police have one and Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe and Sgt. J. K. Smart of Esquimalt each have one.

Other stickers are issued to the department of transport, the Salvation Army, provincial probation officers, 10 members of Victoria Public Library board and several elected officials of Greater Victoria municipalities.

A number are also issued to crippled and handicapped persons.

Island Tour

Forestry Experts Coming

A group of 50 of the world's top foresters and forestry engineers from 19 countries will arrive in Victoria Sunday to start a five-day tour of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Host of the B.C. tour is the Canadian national committee to the Fifth World Forestry Congress which closes Saturday at the University of Washington.

The tour starts Monday when members will inspect the B.C. Forest Service nursery near Duncan.

They will visit the Northwest Bay logging operations of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., the Elk Falls paper plant, and reforestation plantations in the Campbell River-Courtenay areas.

Also on the agenda are a trip to a Port Alberni plywood plant and a demonstration of the Martin Mars water bomber.

Under Control

Six Fires Watched At Sooke

Heavy clouds of smoke billowing from the Sooke Hills yesterday afternoon was from six controlled logging slash fires on operations from Sooke to Port Renfrew.

Ronald Jones, forest ranger at Langford said the fires are being watched by scores of men aided by heavy equipment and are all under control.

Each fall and spring logging companies are required by law to burn off accumulations of logging slash and debris if the weather permits.



Voting Started Yesterday

Voting started yesterday in B.C.'s general election and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 3069 Henderson, like others who will be away Monday, is assisted in casting her ballot by deputy returning officer Charles Stewart. Total of 334 votes were cast at advance

poll for Greater Victoria at YMCA yesterday in what officials said was a big increase over past elections. Poll will be open today and tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

Accommodation Bylaws

Nest of Hornets Awaits Council

If city council insists on strict enforcement of its accommodation bylaws it will be jumping into a hornet's nest, Ald. Arthur Dowell told Mayor Percy Scurrah yesterday.

"You know what it is all about," he said cryptically but did not elaborate.

His was only one of a number of curious comments during a heated debate over a recommendation of the health and welfare committee that "city officials concerned be instructed to enforce all city bylaws and regulations in so far as living accommodation in the city of Victoria is concerned." Comment included:

AUTOMATIC THING

Ald. Elmer McEwen: "I believe it is an automatic thing when a bylaw is passed, for city officials to enforce it."

Ald. Austin Curtis: "I think it is a ridiculous motion. I can't understand why you should bring in a motion like this. We have our bylaws, they should be enforced."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson: "This is just to back up our officials. Our officials should do this."

TACIT UNDERSTANDING

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean: "It seems to me to say that there has been some tacit understanding between council and officials that these regulations should not be enforced. If there has been such an

understanding I don't think it should be admitted ever."

Ald. Hugh Ramsay: "This is almost like asking the fire department to put out any fires that come along—you expect them to do it."

Ald. Dowell: "We have closed our eyes on many of the bylaws on living accommodation in the city of Victoria. Are the council intending to stick strictly to the letter of the law?"

Ald. Wilson: "The officials, themselves, brought it to the committee. Ask yourselves why they brought it up, why they did not go ahead. I think you know the answer."

Ald. Dowell: "Officials should use their own discretion. In the meantime, leave it alone."

Ald. McEwen and Ald. Curtis were the only two who voted against an amendment by Ald. McLean, saying council stands behind officials in their enforcement of bylaws.

Three Areas Zoned For High Buildings

City council yesterday zoned three prime areas in James Bay to allow the construction of buildings up to 12 storeys high, double the previous height limit.

The three areas fall roughly within the following limits: Properties bounded by Douglas, South Turner, Boyd, Luxton and Rithet Streets—overlooking Holland Point, just south of the Ogden Point breakwater.

Certain properties within the area bounded by Menzies, Simcoe, Oswego and Michigan Streets—in the centre of James Bay.

Aldermen will support an application by Goodwill Enterprises Ltd. for permission to lease land on the Songhees Reserve for the erection of a plant to employ handicapped persons.

"Could we include the dropping of Easter bunnies?" Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean asked

Mayor Percy Scurrah when council decided to prohibit the dropping of leaflets from aircraft flying over Victoria.

He was referring to a Victoria Chamber of Commerce Easter function when unexpectedly large crowds destroyed gardens at Beacon Hill Park.

Council decided to spend \$700 to advertise that property taxes must be paid before Sept. 30 if ratepayers are to avoid penalty claims. The amount is an increase of \$500 over the amount provided for the purpose in the budget.

"There is no finer harbor in the world than Victoria city harbor," Ald. Arthur Dowell told fellow aldermen when they decided to alter the bylaw regulating use of inner harbor floats to permit vessels of up to 50 feet in length to tie up there.

Aldermen also endorsed the action of the parks committee in allowing cycling races in Beacon Hill Park—five days after the races were held.

The races were held on Saturday.



New Manager

New SPCA secretary-manager Norman Stephens, out from North Devon about 15 months and in his present office a month, yesterday announced an open house slated for the shelter Saturday. This will be for junior members and prospective juniors. Affair will start at 2 p.m. and will feature a dog obedience demonstration by Mrs. D. B. Hudson.

Seen in Passing

Earl Seymour checking an incoming guest at the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion where he is doorman. (He lives at 800 Daffodil with his wife Alice and children Ralph, Desmond, Edward and Maureen.

When he isn't busy with his chores at the Legion branch he enjoys working in his garden. . . . Melvin Pearson and Joe Thomas sitting in a

cafe booth. . . . Joe Taylor testing tubes in a drug store. . . . Eunice MacKay sitting behind a typewriter. . . . Eugene (Spud) Murphy and his wife launching their spanking new 16-foot cruiser at the James Bay ramp and setting out to take it around to their Sooke waterfront home. . . . Denis Perry helping them launch it.

EARL SEYMOUR

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Touring City Students Made Excellent Envoys

In only seven weeks, 175 Victoria high school students became men and women of the world and did "an excellent job" as Canadian envoys, R. W. Mercer, leader of the group that toured Europe this summer, said last night.

Mr. Mercer told a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club that "the young people impressed everywhere they went and were proud to wear the Canada insignia."

During his resume of the tour, he duplicated "I hope in 1962," Mr. Mercer said the only battle or awkward situation was returning to Canada

through customs at Montreal. "It seemed as if we were under suspicion as criminals," he said.

One of the highlights for Mr. Mercer, already a world traveller, was watching the expression on a boy's face when they took off by trans-Atlantic aircraft from Montreal. "He just didn't seem to realize how large the world was, it was wonderful."

"One of the most impressive feelings of the students was the population density in England. They have been accustomed to easy going sidewalk traffic, but London is far from that," he said.

Election Notebook

Great Scott! Wrong Scott

By PETER BRUTON

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER: Oak Bay Liberal campaign manager Len Woodhouse last night praised "Mr. Scott" for leading a hermit's life during the campaign, then amended this by adding that his wife had been with him part of the time.

"But I'm not even married," shouted stormy petrel W. A. Bill Scott, who was sitting front row centre.

"I was speaking of Bruce Scott who manned the telephones at our headquarters," retorted Mr. Woodhouse.

COMIC RELIEF: Local Conservatives were treated to a meeting-chairman with a sense of humor last night when they went to hear Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury on the needs for municipal tax reform.

Chairman Eric Charman introduced Oak Bay candidate James A. A. George as "Mr. Wenner-Gren's close associate and friend," and said he was running through special dispensation of the Swedish consul.

Mr. Charman also said that a CCF victory might, as a result of the party's merger with labor, give B.C. a premier who would "have to ring the telephone in Chicago before he could ring the bell for division in the legislature."

UNWILLING PUPIL: Education Minister Leslie R. Peterson was a child who hated school.

Speaking at the Oak Bay Social Credit meeting last night, chairman Mrs. Edward Brand said: "He loathed school when he started. He hated it so much when they drove him to school that he had to be carried out bodily, screaming. . . ."

They applied to city council yesterday for permission to close the street from midnight May 12 until midnight May 23, 1961.

"This will enable the exhibition to provide an expanded and better quality midway," the letter explained.

Presumably, through traffic would be rerouted west along Chatham, north along an unnamed, small street which runs parallel to Blanshard, just behind the parking lot, and back to Blanshard by way of Pembroke.

The request was marked for consideration by council's traffic committee, in consultation with police and fire officials.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER: City Social Credit candidate J. Donald Smith, more hurt than angry, phoned yesterday to say there was just no truth to reports of a split in the ranks of the three city Social Credit candidates.

He said the reason why Works Minister W. N. Chant and himself were taking separate advertisements from third candidate Waldo Skilling was because of the difficulty in stating "re-elect" for himself and Mr. Chant and "elect" for Mr. Skilling.

"There's no split, we've never been so united," said Mr. Smith.

His most improbable statement: "Surely you know me well enough that if there was a split I would be the first to tell you so."

SURPRISE PACKAGE: Organizers of tonight's Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored all-candidates' forum in

Victoria received a free supply of placards in the mail yesterday.

They arrived from a Vancouver publishing house with no covering letter and nothing to indicate why they were sent.

They read: "Vote for Sure, Vote Thoughtfully, Vote for B.C. Progress and Industrial Growth, Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Jaycees, who feel there is something suspicious about the wording, aren't going to use them.

"Of course, we do advocate everyone gets out to vote but we have to be completely impartial," said a spokesman.

SIGN OF A DENT: Parked opposite Oak Bay municipal hall where the Liberals were meeting last night was a large car displaying election slogans on behalf of Social Credit candidate George Murdoch.

It also featured a large dent on the left rear fender.

WHA HOPPEN?: A month or so ago the political pundits were freely predicting that the CCF's medical care plan proposals would be a big issue in the current election campaign.

But with all other parties agreeing with the idea in principle and in varying degrees the issue is so quiet that even the medical society is keeping quiet on the subject.

And whatever happened to the expected attack former provincial deputy works minister Clive Campbell was supposed to launch against Works Minister W. N. Chant?

Mr. Campbell is contesting the Victoria seat for the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Chant is his "Secret opponent."

But so far not one word has been heard about the reasons why Mr. Campbell left Mr. Chant's employ after 28 years in service in the government.

BATTY HECKLER: Labor Minister Lyle Wicks ran into unexpected opposition during an election meeting in Port Coquitlam the other night.

The intruder was a bat which suddenly appeared as Mr. Wicks was holding his own against a group of hecklers.

"It's come to the right place," chortled a heckler as the bat soared and skimmed over the heads of the audience. Although Mr. Wicks continued his speech the audience's attention was diverted to the bat and the efforts made to catch it.

Finally a man cornered it at the back of the hall and flailed frantically at the bat with his sweater.

"Fight, fight," shouted an onlooker.

The bat was knocked to the floor.

"Don't kill the poor thing, put it outside," a woman screamed. "No, no, they get into women's hair," the man replied as he leveled a death blow at the bat's head.

FAMILIAR PHRASES: Anyone who has attended a meeting of the Communist Party during this campaign will tell you that the phrases used have been remarkably unlike what one normally expects from the Reds.

In fact most Communist meetings have been notable for their comprehensive ideas on what should be done for the province of B.C.

But the Communists have slipped back into their old pattern.

A pamphlet urges voters to: "End the give-away of our natural resources to foreign monopolies. Prevent B.C. from becoming an American military base for nuclear war! Union with U.S.S.R. rather than U.S.A. . . . Trade with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China! Open Canadian waters to Soviet fishermen. Friendship with our Russian and Chinese brothers."

SIGNPOST: Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy stopped off at the Capilano fire hall in North Vancouver the other night to ask how he could get to the largest school in the area for a political meeting.

Mr. Steacy is hoping to win re-election in the riding.

In Keeping with Cathedral

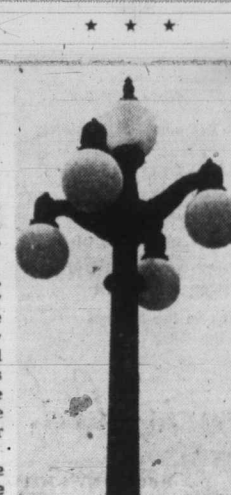
'Charming' Cluster Lights To Light New Court Area

Lovers of cluster lights rejoice, your time is not yet come!

The government decreed yesterday that the graceful iron towers whose burning orbs have shed a dull glow over downtown Victoria, lo these many years, shall live on to shed their pale illumination over the new provincial courthouse grounds.

B.C. Works Minister W. N. Chant announced yesterday that the cluster lights have been specified in order to carry out the theme of the cathedral area in which the courthouse is being built and "because we felt a large segment of the public wants them for their charm value."

Twenty of the lights will be resurrected from city storage



and hanging clusters will be used on the facade of the courthouse for uniformity.

A public works spokesman said an effort to improve the wan light of the clusters will be made through use of more powerful bulbs, and special plastic globes will be installed to cut down breakage.

DEDICATED GROUP

Several campaigns to replace Victoria's distinctive cluster lights with the harsh rays of modern mercury-vapor lamps have been defeated by the outcries of a dedicated group of residents no less determined to save them than wildlife conservationists to save the trumpeter swan—but at city hall it is thought by some that the days of the cluster lights are numbered, at least along Douglas Street.



Miss Mona McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McConnell, 1410 Fort Street, is leaving on Sept. 17 for Eugene, Ore., where she will attend the University of Oregon to study interior design. Miss McConnell who attended Victoria College last year was chosen one of the princesses in the Miss Victoria contest this spring.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

Usually I don't begin with a conundrum but can you tell me what's picked while green as grass yet fully ripened—no, not bananas but Bartlett pears and they are here right now for your enjoyment.

Try fresh Bartletts with wedges of mellow cheese and unshelled nuts—walnuts, pecans whatever you prefer—and you'll go on munching for hours. These pears are sweet and juicy and if you

wish to pack a wallop of a surprise heat these pears by wrapping them in foil in individual parcels and heat over the charcoal along with halves of broilers. First douse the fruit with such things as wine, curry, jam, herbs or what you will; then wrap neatly and bake.

HOW TO SERVE

The simplest and possibly the most gourmet of all desserts is fine fresh fruit served with good cheese and nutmeats. The ice cold pears may be served in individual bowls of water as is the custom of Italians. The water keeps the pears dewy fresh and cold and later you can dip your fingers in the bowl.

HOW TO EAT PEARS

Although many Europeans have grown up with fresh fruit and cheese for dessert, the custom has never really caught on here in this country which is rather a sad state of affairs when fruit of all kinds is so plentiful.

For a Sunday specialty when you have guests, bake or poach the pears, basting them with a thin syrup (2 cups sugar to 1 cup water boiled 5 minutes) to which a little brandy has been added when pears are done. When tender, cool, then chill and serve with cold sabayon sauce.

The cores may be removed and the centres filled with a bit of apricot jam spiked with brandy or a mixture of dried fruit and brown sugar. But I like mine as is.

SABAYON SAUCE

Put in top half of double boiler 8 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, a dash finely grated orange peel, 1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel and blend well. Add 1/2 cup wine, stir to mix and cook over hot water over medium heat stirring vigorously until mixture thickens.

As it thickens add a little at a time 1/2 cup sherry stirring to mix as each bit is added. When cooked to consistency of hollandaise sauce add 1 or 2 tbs. brandy and stir lightly to mix. Use glass double boiler for this or an enamel-ware pan.

Delicious too poured over a sponge cake soaked in rum as well as with fresh pears. Don't forget how good pears are with cottage cheese in a salad or poached and served with meats or fish.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a very lonely teenager. Polio has left me with a withered arm and a limp. People shun me.

I've read books on how to get along with people, but they don't apply to cripples. My parents have had nice parties and invited kids my age. They come but they don't invite me back. I've asked girls to go out with me, but they find polite excuses to refuse.

I'm not hard to look at and my condition isn't bad enough to create pity. The worst part of it is the limp.

I'm not feeling sorry for myself because I know there are many handicapped people in this world who are a lot worse off than I am. Can you help me? I'll settle for just one good friend.—C. V.

Dear C. V.: If you are lonely and without friends it's not because of the crippling effects of polio. The real handicap is your personality and your sour outlook on life. So long as you harbor the notion that a limp can stand in the way of your happiness—it will.

Millions of people who are not only handicapped but disfigured have a wide circle of interesting friends; they lead full lives, are invited included, elected to office and marry and have fine families.

Re-read some of those books and then put the information to use. Knowledge is of no value unless you put it to work for you.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I go with a nice social group. A couple whom I will call Opal and John are our closest friends.

We've had several parties for new people in town and have always asked Opal and John. Almost without exception Opal and John have latched on to the new people, invited them over, and left us out.

Because of our kindness, Opal and John are well established socially—in fact, more than we are. We are having a party soon for new friends. Shall we include Opal and John?—USED PAIR.

Dear Used: I sense in your letter a tone of possessiveness which is unhealthy. Invite people to your home because you enjoy them, not because you want to be invited to theirs every time they entertain.

All friendships thrive better and last longer when you give one another breathing space. I see no reason to invite O. and P. every time you entertain. In fact it would be better if you didn't.

Dear Ann: We have two sons, six and eight years of age. They like to watch TV, which my wife thinks is fine because it keeps them out of her hair for hours at a time.

The trouble is at night they sit in front of the TV until they are so tired they can't see straight. When I tell them to go to bed their mother says "Don't nag the kids. They'll go to bed when they're tired." She's a smart woman and is right about most things. Is she right about this?—OUTNUMBERED.

Dear Out: Have you ever seen a six or eight-year-old who will leave a TV set and go to bed because he's tired?

Chances are good you never have and you never will.

Youngsters, need to be guided and directed. Your wife is letting her children down. Step in, Dad.

To learn how to keep your boy from being a TV addict, read for ANN LANDERS' book, "Nudging and Pulling—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

This week I was invited to go shopping with an adolescent. I accepted the invitation, and came home feeling refreshed and gay.

Originally my place in the expedition had been that of a visitor and guide. I approached the afternoon with some trepidation. Adolescents are apt to be difficult!

The tables, however, were turned, and I am still inwardly amused!

It began when we reached racks of men's neckties "reduced."

"Oh! do let's look at these. They make such nice Christmas gifts for the uncles and cousins," said my young companion as she swiftly sorted them over.

"Here's one for Uncle Arthur. He always wears brown. And look, it has the label cut off. That means it really is a good bargain."

My mind had no sooner gone over marvelling at this young girl's foresight than it was called on to admire her shopping ability.

I found myself enthusiastically selecting colors for all the October birthdays, as well as for my male family members at Christmas.

Why was it that it had not occurred to me to "seize opportunity by the forelock?" What training had this young girl met on her short path of life that had not been vouchsafed to me?

Birthdays and Christmas I can now face with a relaxed and delightful pleasure. And our adolescents? They learn from us—we still hope.

Furthermore, if we can give them a few general principles to work from we are doing well. The neckties were a practical demonstration of this girl's code, Victorian code if you like—"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCulloch, 487 Superior Street, announce the engagement of their-elder daughter, Denise Ellen, to Mr. Jerry Erik Hansen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik V. Hansen, 2003 Shakespeare Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 24 at 8 p.m. in Belmont United Church.—(Jus-rite photo.)

Anita Louise Higgins Bride of D. A. Harwood

Lace roses accented the floor length white taffeta gown worn by Anita Louise Higgins for her marriage to Donald Allison Harwood in Wilkeson United Church. Gown had a bateau neckline and taffeta panels highlighted the full, cinched skirt that billowed from a fitted waistline that came to a point at the centre of gown. Pearls and sequins formed the crown that held the waist length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white heather and white feathered carnations.

A yellow suit with white and mauve accessories was chosen by the new Mrs. Harwood for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and the interior of British Columbia. Corsage was of yellow roses. Newlyweds will make their new home in Saanich.

ST. JOHN'S

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall. A rummage sale will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. in the lower hall.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mersch, 216 Douglas Street, left recently by motor for Mexico where they will stay until early next summer.

At B.C. House

Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mr. J. G. Nordal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Miss Wendy Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boul, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trench, Mr. Charles W. Lowe, Mrs. Mary Fraser, Mrs. E. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss Susan Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lort, Misses Marion and Jennifer Lort and Master David Lort.

Leave for Ottawa

Major and Mrs. A. E. Wiens with their daughters, Heather and Shirley who have been staying with Mrs. Wiens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, 567 Monterey Avenue, have left for the East. Major Wiens who recently returned from a posting with the United Nations in the Middle East has been transferred to Ottawa.

Parties for Miss Bickford

Miss Norma Bickford, September bride-elect, was recently honored at a surprise grocery shower, given by Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. Stansfield and Miss E. Hermen.

It was held at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, to her mother, Mrs. S. Bickford and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. K. Mollet. Gifts were in decorated boxes and were presented to Miss Bickford by Cathy Stansfield. Other guests were Mrs. B. Elvedahl, Mrs. S. Shiner, Mrs. H. Andrew, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. P. Benn, Mrs. J. McKevitt, Mrs. P. Slugget, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. W. Hankin, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. C. Rice, Mrs. A. Vickers, Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. F. Greenhalgh, Mrs. D. McMuldach, Mrs. J. Smethurst, Mrs. J. Windsor, Mrs. K. Warner, Mrs. T. Parkins, Mrs. R. Walls, Mrs. K. Thomson, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. V. Woods, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. A. Hermen, Mrs. A. Burdon, Mrs. R. Clement, Mrs. E. F. Martin, Mrs. M. Gross, Mrs. D. Creed, Mrs. B. Delamere, Mrs. R. Knott, Mrs. A. Greenwood, Mrs. R. Scholefield, Mrs. D. Watling, Mrs. S. Hills and Misses Linda Andrew, Daphne Slugget, Susan Stansfield, Gail McKevitt, Jackie Rice, Mary Mollet, and Sylvia Smethurst.

Mrs. M. Hartshorne was hostess at a shower given for Miss Bickford. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, to her mother and to the groom-elect's mother. Guests were Mrs. B. Mears, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. G. Few, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mrs. F. Trafford, Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. C. Lines, Mrs. L. Hillis, Mrs. D. Braithwaite, Mrs. N. McLeod, Mrs. E. Johnstone, Mrs. W. Stacey, Mrs. A. Thornton, Mrs. C. Downey, Mrs. P. C. Mollet, Mrs. D. Rockwell, Mrs. W. Kynaston, Mrs. F. Lines, Mrs. H. Starck and Misses P. Carter, E. Mosses, M. Mollet, J. Hartshorne, R. Hartshorne.

Miss Bickford was also honored at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Tom Lowe. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, to her mother and to the groom-elect's mother. Guests were Mrs. B. Elvedahl, Mrs. H. Andrew, Mrs. E. Buchert, Mrs. L. Combs, Mrs. J. Lien, Mrs. D. Watling, Mrs. C. Stephenson, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mrs. J. Stansfield, Mrs. R. Woodbridge, Mrs. A. Vickers, and Misses Sharon Bickford, Mary Mollet, Linda Andrew and Joan Lien.

Miss Bickford was again honored at a cup and saucer shower given by Mrs. Don Watling. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, to her mother and to the groom-elect's mother. Guests were Mrs. R. Clemett, Mrs. F. Greenhalgh, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. T. Lowe, Mrs. B. Elvedahl, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. S. Watling, Mrs. J. Stansfield, Mrs. H. Andrew, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. H. Pedersen, Mrs. W. Petherbridge, and Misses Eda Hermen, Daphne Slugget, Mary Mollet, and Linda Andrew.

Reunion In Venture Tonight

All staff members, past and present, of HMCS Venture—the Navy's officer training establishment—have been invited to an informal dance to be held in the Venture gunroom this evening. The program will commence at 8.30 p.m.

It will be the first reunion of its kind since HMCS Venture was established in September of 1954.

Sub-Lt. Jon Newell, a 1958 graduate of the officer training school, and in charge of arrangements for the dance, reports approximately 40 former Venture cadets now serving with the Pacific Command are expected to attend. About 30 guests have been invited, these including Captain D. W. Groos, RCN (Ret.), commanding officer of Venture from 1956 until his retirement earlier this year, and the present commanding officer, Captain D. G. Padmore.

Also expected to attend are three of the four executive officers of Venture: Commander W. M. Kidd, Commander A. L. Collier, and (present executive officer) Commander V. J. Murphy.

Trip East

Miss Adelaide Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Ardmore Drive, is leaving Victoria Friday for eastern Canada on a holiday prior to returning to her third year studies at the University of British Columbia. While in the east, Miss Price will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Price, at their home in Ottawa.

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The 30th annual Totem Pole Golf Week is being held this week, at Jasper Park Lodge, popular resort in the Canadian Rockies. Among nearly 200 golfers, also many non-playing guests, are these ladies from the Alberni, pictured on the lawn near the golf clubhouse. Left to right: Mrs. L. F. Davidson, Port Alberni; Mrs. Roy Hill, Alberni; Mrs. Wm. Chatwin and Mrs. Ron Redman, both of Port Alberni. (CNR photo.)

Sandra Drew Designs Own Wedding Gown

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—When Sandra Drew is married Sept. 17 at Ottawa she will wear a gown she designed herself.

Sandra, 20, is the daughter of George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Mrs. Drew.

The Dews and Sandra's fiancé, David Scholey of London, have been staying here at the home of Mrs. Drew's father, the late Dr. Edward Johnson for the last two weeks. Sunday they leave for Ottawa.

David is associated with a London investment firm in which his father, Dudley Scholey, is a senior partner. Although Sandra has lived in England with her parents for the last three years she chose to be married in Canada "where I grew up and have so many friends."

The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral and the reception will be held in a country club overlooking the Ottawa River.

The Renaissance style wedding gown was designed to match a lace veil Mr. Drew bought in Belgium during the

First World War as a gift for Drew family to wear it. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the bride and groom will return to London to live.

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Costumed Honor Guard Meets Couple at Door

At a doubling ceremony performed by Rev. T. D. B. of St. Luke's Church recently, Marie Lynn Solheim exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Douglas Bruce Coppin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. K. Solheim, Willow Street, was charming in a ballerina-length gown of nylon lace over taffeta styled on Princess lines. Her tiny matching jacket had a stand-up collar and lily-point sleeves. A prayer book topped with Talisman roses with rosebuds and stephanotis caught in the streamers was carried by the bride.

CORAL PINK

Misses Joan and Sharon Thompson, senior bridesmaids, wore sheath dresses of white brocade taffeta with coral pink cummerbunds and tiny hats of white bows and net.

Miss Carol Coppin, sister of the groom, and the bride's sister, Miss Christine Solheim, were junior bridesmaids and wore dresses of white flocked nylon over coral pink, styled with sweetheart necklines and full skirts. Their hats were of white feathers.

All attendants carried coral pink gladioli.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Coppin, Quadra Street, had Mr. Wayne Marchmont as best man, Mr. Fred Latham and Mr. Kirk Bayson and Mr. Fred Solheim showed guests to the pews.

WEDDING MARCH

The couple left the church to the strains of Greig's Wedding March and were met at the door by a guard of honor

formed by the Leikarring Sons of Norway in their colorful costumes. The bride is a member of the group.

A reception was held in the parish hall where the color scheme of coral pink and white was carried out. A three-tiered cake, flanked by Talisman roses in crystal vases and white tapers, centred the bride's table. Mr. P. L. Lewis proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon in the Okanagan the bride travelled in a white linen sheath dress, coral pink topcoat, white feather hat and corsage of rosebuds.

Miss Elliott IODE Winner

At a recent meeting of Camosun Chapter IODE it was announced that Miss Lorraine Elliott, a student at S. J. Willis Junior High School was the winner of the chapter's \$30 scholarship.

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps sent a report of the National meeting in Toronto, which she attended.

Mrs. J. W. Van Norman reported that an afghan and shawl, donated by a member, had been donated to a needy young mother.

It was also announced the members would meet on a corner on Saturday, Sept. 10 for the IODE Tag Day.

BAZAAR SEPT. 24

The annual Fall bazaar of the King's Daughters and Sons, Victoria District, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

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Citizens Attack RCMP Delays In Murder Hunt

VERNON (CP) — Loud protests were issued Thursday by citizens' groups against city council and RCMP here over alleged delays in organizing the search for an 11-year-old boy later found slain.

The Kiwanis and Lions Clubs said they had offered assistance to the police and been refused 48 hours after Donald Oliver disappeared last Friday. His body was found Monday a half-hour after a search began.

The group asked city council to discuss handling of search arrangements, contending the search should have been organized sooner. RCMP failed to search properly in the area where the body was eventually found, and aldermen who criticized the delay should have started a search themselves.

Vernon Fish and Game Club said RCMP didn't call in the club's search and rescue team, despite an agreement that the team would be notified when an emergency arose.

Meeting Sgt. Frank Regan, head of Vernon RCMP, chairman Ed Hornell of the rescue

group said members awaited a call that never came.

Sgt. Regan replied the boy was "not missing in the usual sense, in that he was missing in town and not in the hills or in the bush."

"There is no point in a large search party unless you have a considerable idea of where you're going," he said. "The RCMP didn't like to 'try wolf' by calling in civilian help too often."

When her hat accidentally caught fire one day on the set of "Heller with a Gun," she expressed disappointment that the photographer did not get a picture of it. "After all, I do not burn up every day," she said.

Rehearsing dances for this period film of the old west, she threw in several bumps and grinds, then exclaimed: "Oops, wrong picture."

One of the most amusing situation lines in "It Started in Naples" was accidentally supplied by Sophia during rehearsals in Rome. While weeping in one scene over Clark Gable's attempts to take her nephew away from her and back to America, she stopped suddenly to ask: "What time is it?"

Director Melville Shavelson and producer Jack Rose, who wrote the screenplay, knew a good line when they heard it, promptly decided the unemotional interruption was funny and had her repeat the query for the cameras.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Sophia Loren, the voluptuous Italian beauty, is actually more comedienne in real life than femme fatale.

As fast as she masters English, she turns it to wise-cracking. Once, when she was held responsible for an early flop, she refused to accept all the blame, saying: "Maybe it was a flop because I was a flop."

When her hat accidentally caught fire one day on the set of "Heller with a Gun," she expressed disappointment that the photographer did not get a picture of it. "After all, I do not burn up every day," she said.

Rehearsing dances for this period film of the old west, she threw in several bumps and grinds, then exclaimed: "Oops, wrong picture."

One of the most amusing situation lines in "It Started in Naples" was accidentally supplied by Sophia during rehearsals in Rome. While weeping in one scene over Clark Gable's attempts to take her nephew away from her and back to America, she stopped suddenly to ask: "What time is it?"

Director Melville Shavelson and producer Jack Rose, who wrote the screenplay, knew a good line when they heard it, promptly decided the unemotional interruption was funny and had her repeat the query for the cameras.

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'Rights' Opens Court

Complicates Murder Trial

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — An apparent conflict between the Criminal Code and Canada's new Bill of Rights has injected legal complications into the murder trial of a Prince Edward Island juvenile.

Authorities connected with the case say it is still too soon to determine what effect an "open-court" ruling of Summerside Magistrate W. Chester MacDonald will have on the trial. However, they predict the Supreme Court of Canada will eventually have to rule on the legal principle involved.

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Garden Notes

Old Foe Stalks Lily

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you are growing lilies for the first time, you are probably surprised at the ferocity with which botrytis disease has attacked almost all kinds this year. As usual, the Madonna lily is the worst sufferer, but a lot of other kinds have become infected and are looking very unhappy.

Botrytis is an old, old enemy of lilies and seems to follow lilies from garden to garden, wherever they may go. It shows up first as tiny, inconspicuous brown or orange-colored specks on the leaves, followed by flower buds which refuse to open but rot and drop off. Later in the season, the stems and leaves of infected plants may turn black.

One unfortunate aspect of this trouble is that it doesn't come and go like the rust or the mildew on the foliage of begonias. Once botrytis gets into the garden, you can count on it turning up every year unless you take rather drastic measures and exercise very careful garden hygiene. At this time of the year, the disease is chang-

ing into its winter form, in which it will spend the next cycle of development on the base of the stem and in the scales of the bulb.

If any of your lilies are showing the tell-tale blackening of the stem, the best treatment is to dig down the bulb as close to the soil as possible, and cut off all topgrowth as close to the bulb as possible. These infected stems should be wrapped in newspaper right there on the spot, to avoid scattering the spores, and should be consigned to the garden bonfire or incinerator, paper and all.

Search the beds too for any scattered leaves and include them in the bonfire. Better burn the stakes, too, for while it would be possible to disinfect them by painting or sponging with a strong household disinfectant, it is less trouble to destroy them and replace them next year with fresh, clean ones. I have known several cases where the disease has spent the winter on the stakes and, even though they had been transferred to another part of the garden, the infection found its way back to the lilies.

In a mild case of botrytis, where perhaps the flower buds were destroyed but not the stems, the bulb can be treated without taking it up and disturbing it.

The soil is scraped away carefully to expose the top and sides of the bulb and the scales dusted thinly with potato dust. Use a pointed wooden plant label to move the scales as you apply the dust, to make sure of getting the fungicide well in behind them. After treatment, fill in the hole with fine soil taken from a distant part of the garden, then dust the surface with a little more potato dust.

In more serious cases where the stem is blackened and dead, the soil is probably heavily loaded with the disease and, while it is possible to save the bulb, it would be wise to transplant it to another site and give it a fresh start in life. Remove and burn the topgrowth as before, then dig up the bulb, treat even more thoroughly with potato dust, then seal it up in a plastic bag for three days before replanting.

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Stars Are Bright

Jerry Lewis Has a Brain

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—How bright are movie stars?

Glamor folk have never won Oscars on an IQ basis, and few hold college degrees.

But almost all of them are smart enough to have amassed sizeable fortunes. A number of performers have highly stimulating minds.

Among those who prowled the intellectual forests are such diverse (and in some cases improbable) stars as Marlon Brando, Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Jerry Lewis and Charlton Heston.

Most stars, talking for publication, shy away from discussing anything but their personal lives. Many have nothing else to talk about in the first place.

But take Heston, for example. Perhaps because of his

Curtis Plays Flute Brando Questions

An omnivorous reader, Marlon Brando can discuss philosophy, art and the whole spectrum of human experience at length. He has a questioning mind and a passion to right social injustices.

Jerry Lewis has a brain? You betcha. He has an inventive mind and a vivid imagination. He has equipped his home with electronic paraphernalia, including a recording studio and tape facilities. Jerry often pushes buttons, flicks switches and broadcasts directly from his home to an FM station he owns in the San Fernando Valley.

Curtis has an unquenchable enthusiasm for everything. To say he taught himself to play the flute. This fall he will attend night classes at UCLA to study chemistry and biology to satisfy his desire to learn.

Rich But Silent

It takes more than just a little grey matter to write, produce, direct and star in his own movies.

Douglas and Lancaster have the drive and intelligence that combine artistic ability with an uncanny business sense.

Both men are well informed in everything from politics to classical music and literature, though they seldom discuss their knowledge outside their circle of close friends.

They are just a sampling of performers who can hold their own in mental gymnastics. Jack Lemmon (a Harvard graduate) is a highly intelligent actor, as are Glenn Ford, Robert Ryan, Debbie Reynolds, Loretta Young, William Holden and Yul Brynner.

Most of them got to the top with more than just an ability to look pretty and to memorize scripts.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Who Discovered Who?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Tony Perkins, in Paris, has been discovered—or vice versa—by the aristocratic-sounding Jacqueline D'Hauteville. Tony, awaiting the start of "Time On Her Hands" with Ingrid Bergman, checked out of the posh San Regis Hotel for the equally expensive Lancaster, off the Champs Elysees.

Yves Montand, who should be safely back in Paris, has promised wife Simone Signoret that the only leading lady he will ever love and cherish is Simone Signoret.

Before he left for his movie in London, Gary Cooper was guest of honor at a party given by Basil Goulandris on Long Island. Wife Rocky will do some shopping in London and Paris while Gary toils 'neath the hot camera lights.

A threesome at the Four Seasons in New York: Billy Rose, ex-wife Joyce Matlaws and Vicki Berke, the girl Joyce adopted when married to Milton Berle.

It's hard to think that George Jessel, who likes his ladies young and tender, with a few exceptions, could be a grandfather by this time next year.

What's this I hear about Alger Hiss working as a salesman for a stationery outfit—on a door-to-door basis?

Felicia Farr has been in New York to film a "Naked City" television segment, and to see her long-time beau, Jack Lemmon, now rehearsing for his Broadway show, "Face of a Hero." It's going to be quite a theatrical season in Manhattan, as Lucille Ball reminded me when I lunched with her before she moved into her terrace apartment in the East Sixties. Lucille's two children flew in from California, and will attend a parochial school in New York.

The talk of Tangiers is Barbara Hutton's emergence as a hostess. The rich little poor girl rarely saw a soul on previous visits to her Moorish palace in the local Casbah. Her new interest, Englishman Lloyd Franklin, who is a singing guitar-player these nights, might have something to do with the change in Barbara.

Marlene Dietrich, considering an offer to appear with her show at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood, says first she must spend some time in Manhattan to be with her grandsons—"They grow up so fast, and I miss them so much."

Vera Miles and husband Keith Larsen are very television happy. Vera is doing another "Asphalt Jungle" and Keith, as you know, stars in "The Aquanauts" series. Her latest present from her husband was a \$500 knitting machine especially designed to knit socks and ties. Now there's a practical husband for you.

Van Heflin has a new protégé, 10-year-old American Michael Yavorsky, who lives in Rome. The boy asked Van for his autograph and not only got it, but landed the juvenile lead in Van's current film, "The Wastrel," playing Van's son. The star has promised that when the picture is finished he will help Mike to a Hollywood career.

Jack Palance receives \$185,000 for his starring role with Anita Ekberg in "The Mongols" to shoot in Yugoslavia and Rome. And he gets to keep most of it, on his tax-easy residence abroad. Jack describes his role as the son of Genghis Khan as "roistering and romantic." Also lucrative, Jack.

Peyton Place Good Says Church Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The equally controversial United Church Observer, of Lolita, by Vladimir Nabokov, was termed depressing.

"We assume it is good for parents of little girls, and, perhaps, for little girls, too, to know that some men suffer a malady that makes them hang around school playgrounds waiting to molest little girls."

"Peyton Place, by Grace Metalious was a pretty good book. It's not a bad mirror of some towns we all know—It's a good thing to have a good novelist take us to the places we can't go and show us the things we haven't seen."

The editorial describes D. H. Lawrence's hotly-controversial Lady Chatterley's Lover as "somewhat tedious."

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UN officials said the council probably would meet Saturday in a session which might include the Belgian UN delegate, as the council prepared for emergency discussions to clarify the UN role in the troubled African country.

Lindsay Not 'Registrar' So Driver Gets Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—A motorist accused of driving while his licence was under suspension had his case dismissed Thursday because B.C. has no official registrar of motor vehicles.

The Crown sought to prove the suspension with a certificate from the office of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles. Defence lawyer Bruce Harvey argued that the certificate must be signed by a registrar within the meaning of the criminal code.

Magistrate Gordon Scott ruled that "registrar" doesn't mean Mr. Lindsay.

They Looked Down Big Rifle Barrels

By HENDERSON GALL
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—I have just arrived here from Bakwanga, eastern Congo, where I spent three hours in the custody of Congolese troops, with death seeming unpleasantly close, before being released by the United Nations.

"We were labelled 'Belgian spies,' 'Flemish' and told we would be shot. Our pilot, Alan Kearns of Northern Rhodesia, was beaten on the head, and we all looked down big rifle barrels of soldiers for long minutes.

Two other British reporters and myself and our pilot flew to the battlefield of Bakwanga last Friday.

"We made a quick trip round the town and were ready to leave.

Then we were arrested. We were bundled into a truck under armed escort and taken

Names in the News

Mother Survives, Daughter Dies, Son Next Patient

ROCHESTER, Minn.—A Canadian woman survived a delicate heart operation similar to one her two-year-old son is to undergo next week.

Mrs. Denise Dorval, 22, of Gatineau, Que., is in fair condition at Mayo Clinic after surgeons spent 3½ hours enlarging the main blood vessel where it enters her heart.

He son Marc has the same malformation. Her daughter Suzanne, 2, died in February of the same trouble.

VENICE—U.S. actress Shirley Maclaine won best actress prize at the international film festival for her role in "The Apartment." Best actor was Britain's John Mills in "Times of Glory."

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev told visiting President Sekou Toure of Guinea "the peoples of African countries have a faithful friend in the Soviet Union on which they can rely in their national liberation struggle."

KELOWNA—Rt. Rev. Philip Beattie, 48, Anglican Bishop of the Kootenays, is in serious condition following an abdominal operation.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Justice Minister Fulton says he hopes to announce "in the very near future" completion of a treaty covering the vast Columbia River system in the west.

TORONTO—Dr. Alan Brown, one of three Canadian doctors who developed the infant food pabulum, died at 72.

MONTREAL—Gen. Jose Pedraza has resigned as leader of Cuban exiles plotting a counter-revolution against Fidel Castro. Pedraza, 57, ran the armed forces under Fulgencio Batista.

MOUNT JOY, Pa.—When Earl Myers, 62, died of a heart attack on Main Street, his seeing-eye dog refused to let anyone near his master until a relative was called.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Appeals declined to block appointment of Terence McShane, a one-time FBI agent, as chief monitor of the Teamsters Union.



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FORMAL PROTEST
"Should this be the case," Hammarskjöld said, "the secretary-general would consider it necessary to make a formal serious protest."

UN officials announced Hammarskjöld had received a cable from Lumumba inviting the Security Council to meet in Leopoldville. There was no comment, a spokesman said.

TALKED WITH REDS
During the afternoon Hammarskjöld conferred with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov and Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovoje Vidic, both of whom have been critical of UN policies in the Congo.

The secretary-general earlier called on the UN to provide \$100,000,000 to help the Congo get on its feet.

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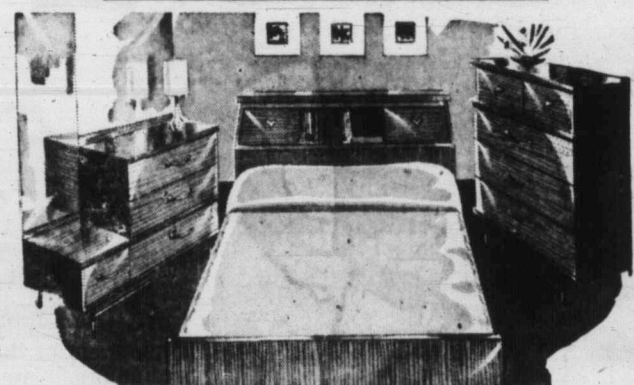
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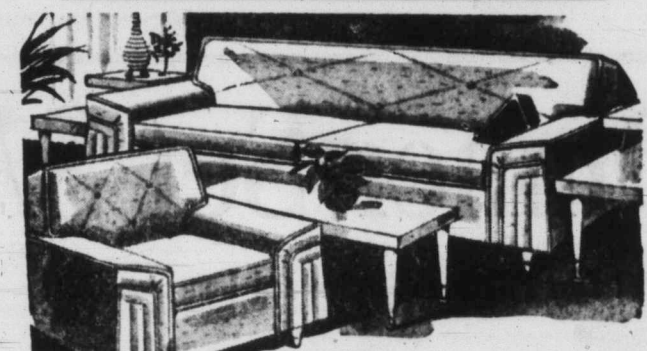
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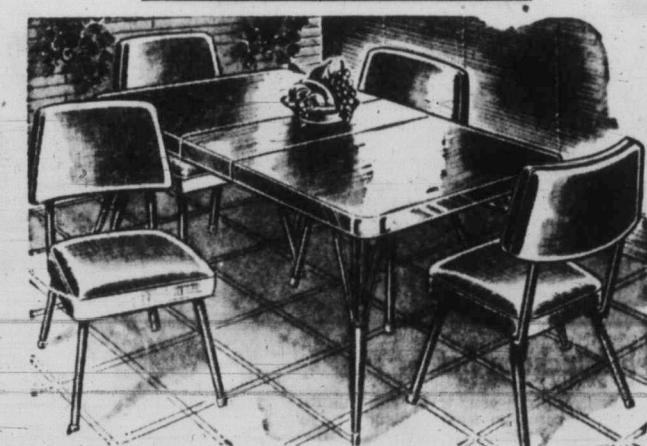
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Saturn Radio Waves Measured by U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. astronomer Prof. Fred T. Haddock disclosed in London yesterday that scientists at Michigan's Ann Arbor University have measured radio waves from the planet Saturn with a new radio telescope.

Russians 'Honestly' Want Disarmament

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Conservative member of Parliament for Oxford and Canada's representative in the United Nations, said in an interview the Russians are "undoubtedly going to present a new disarmament plan" when the annual meeting of the UN general assembly opens this month.

Mr. Nesbitt, Progressive month.

Community Chest Donation

Reckoner Sets 'Fair Share'

"When 3,000 Victoria employees are canvassed for the Community Chest later this month they will be handed a simple ready reckoner which will show their 'fair share' contribution and how much of their contribution will go to each of the 22 Community Chest agencies.

For example, if a family income is \$5,000 a year the fair share contributor calculator slides along to the \$5,000 mark. Windows below show the "fair share" is \$20 a year or \$1.67 a month.

Some 300 firms with 10 or more employees will be included in this year's industrial and commercial division canvass with an \$80,000 goal set in 1955.

Some 20 firms have already participated in a pilot campaign and it is understood three of the firms are prepared to claim the title of "first over the top" any day now, possibly today.

Special plaques are awarded to firms going "over the top," which means 80 per cent of employees must donate; the fair share plan must be used and the goal must be equivalent to 50 per cent of all executives pay-per week, approximately and employees giving 10,000 a day's pay a year.

NOTED GROUP

The French Academy—still devoted to language and literature—received its royal charter in 1635.

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

Court of Revision 1960-1961 Voters' List

The Court of Revision on the 1960-61 Voters' List will be held at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, September 20th, 1960, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors shall file an appeal in writing with the undersigned before the twentieth day of September, 1960.

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| 6 saucers | 6 cereal bowls |
| 6 bread and butter plates | 1 platter |
| | 1 open bowl |

Sale Price, set 8⁹⁵

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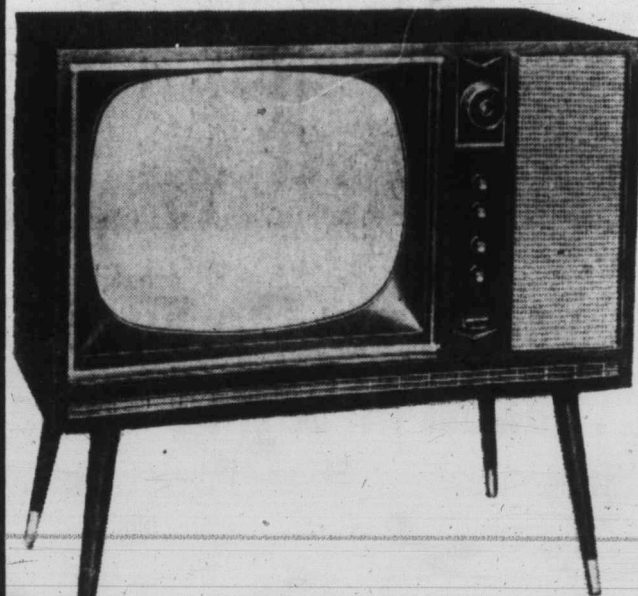
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| 8 bread and butter plates | 1 platter |
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How UN Assists in Mass Murders

By RAY VICKER
(Wall Street Journal)

LULUABOURG (AP)—Over-
pacism by the United
Nations has placed its Congo
"peace force" on the side of
mass murder here.

The Congolese National
Army continues to carry and
use its arms in indiscriminate
slaughter, supposedly on be-
half of Premier Lumumba's
government. Only a token
fraction of this mercenary

force, held together by the
wish for pay and free board,
has been disarmed by the UN
forces.

Without UN financial aid,
the straggled government of
Lumumba would not be able
to feed or meet payrolls of its
surly, ill-disciplined army.

But the UN has tried val-
iantly to tackle the multiple
problems of the Congo and
has provided the only force
for stability now existing in

the widespread chaos. With-
out the UN, nearly all essen-
tial services, from hospital
maintenance to water supply
would collapse, and something
like jungle law probably would
prevail.

Though the civilian aspect
of the UN Congo operation
may thus deserve praise, the
military program certainly
has not achieved its goal of
peace and stability and, in
view of some here, a new

mandate may be necessary
from the Security Council to
UN forces, giving them the
power of police as well as the
uniforms.

Nowhere is the untenable
position into which the UN
has been manoeuvred more
apparent than in the Kasai, a
mineral-rich secessionist prov-
ince. Visitors are treated to
the spectacle of seeing the
UN assist in an invasion which
is leading to slaughter of

hundreds. UN assistance is
not willing to be sure; it
results from blind obedience
to the idea that only moral
persuasion is to be used here.

For example, a battalion of
Tunisian troops under the UN
command stood idly by last
week during the worst mas-
sacre yet perpetrated by the
national army. A detachment
of this national army herded
more than 60 men, women and
children into the mission of

St. Jean de Bakwa near Bak-
wanga, then murdered them.

Machine-guns blasted
tiny tots huddled in terror un-
der school desks. Swinging
machetes, the central govern-
ment forces butchered many
of those who escaped the fusil-
lade. After the massacre, the
Congolese detachment retired
to its camp for a repast of
canned fish—supplied by the
UN.

The death toll resulting from

Lumumba's campaign into the
Kasai now is recorded at
around 300 with perhaps 700
wounded.

Many of those wounded are
lying in the open, untended
where they fell. Others are un-
tended in a hospital. One doc-
tor here bitterly complains
that the UN forces are refus-
ing protection to doctors who
want to treat wounded. That
would be showing partiality to
one of the sides, they claim.

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Big Armful for the Queen

In a relaxed, holiday-mood photo-
graph at Balmoral Castle in Scotland,
Queen Elizabeth holds a big armful,

six-months-old Prince Andrew, young-
est member of the royal family.—(AP,
Photofax.)

John D Aide Seeks Support In Drive for Pearkes' Seat

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefen-
baker's executive assistant,
Gowan Guest, has written to
local Progressive Conserva-
tives asking them to support
in writing his bid for nomina-
tion in the federal riding of
Esquimalt-Saanich.

Announcement of the ap-
pointment of incumbent De-
fence Minister George R.
Pearkes as B.C.'s next
lieutenant-governor is ex-
pected to be made Wednesday,
forcing a by-election in the
seat within a few months.

REFUSED TO CONFIRM

Mr. Guest has previously
refused to confirm that he was
interested in the seat which
many local Tories feel cannot
be won by "an outsider."

A former president of the
B.C. Conservatives, he is a
Vancouver lawyer.

A number of prominent
people here yesterday received
a letter from Mr. Guest, writ-

ten on notepaper bearing the
letterhead of the office of the
Prime Minister, Ottawa, and
dated Sept. 2.

The letter read:

"Dear Mr. —
"I hope you will not think
it forward of me to write
you personally as I make my
plans to leave Ottawa and
return to B.C. I want to ask
your advice in a matter I think
is very important.

NAME LISTED

"No doubt you know that
your name is listed as a sup-
porter of General Pearkes in
Esquimalt-Saanich. I thought
you might be concerned with
the question of a suitable suc-
cessor for him, if he decides
to retire from his seat in the
House of Commons. If my

information is correct he has
indicated that he does not
intend to run again.

"The enclosed reprints tell
you something about me. They
refer briefly to my experience
and to my hope to put it to

use in the public interest in a
political capacity.

"Such an ambition, however,
is extremely dependent on the
decision of the Conservative
people of Esquimalt-Saanich.

This letter is to ask you,
frankly, whether you think I
might be acceptable as a can-
didate, and whether I could
count on your support and ad-
vice in that regard.

ACCEPTABLE?

"Perhaps you could write me
at my Vancouver office, Suite
801, 736 Granville Street, and
your letter will be waiting for
me when I arrive at the Coast.
I do hope that we can keep
this correspondence confidential
for the time being and that
you will mark your reply
"private" as this letter is

marked.

"I will be most grateful for
your guidance when I come
to consider my personal plans
upon my return home. Perhaps
you would want me to call on
you at some convenient time
to discuss this matter. I would
be honored to do so.

"Yours sincerely,
"Gowan Guest."

"P.S. My problem really is
whether to resign my Vancouver
interest and make my new
home on the Island as I would
like to do.

"G.G."

WOULD OPPOSE

Mr. Guest's bid for the nom-
ination here was first re-
ported in The Daily Colonist a
few weeks ago. At that time
prominent Conservatives in
the riding attacked the move
and said they would oppose the
bid.

Fear of Deadly Disease Strikes in Toronto Jail

TORONTO (CP)—A Don-
Jail prisoner has been taken
to hospital with symptoms
matching those of deadly cere-
bral meningitis and three
other prisoners who were in
contact with him have been

isolated in the jail hospital.
Frank Boston, 19, of Toronto,
was admitted to Toronto
General Hospital Tuesday
night. Guards have been given
sulfa tablets. One guard has
refused to go home for fear of
infecting his family.

In Service of His Country

Socred Candidate Stole Cash 'Under Secret Service Orders'

All 12 Victoria Candidates On One Platform Tonight

All 12 provincial election candi-
dates in the three-seat Victoria con-
stituency are scheduled to appear on
one platform at 8 p.m. tonight at
Central Junior High School.

The meeting, open to the public,
is sponsored by the government and
civic affairs group of the Victoria
Chamber of Commerce.



W. A. RIGGAN

Told to Get Secrets From Nazi

VANCOUVER (CP)—
A Social Credit candidate
in the British Columbia
election next Monday has
signed a statement saying
he was sentenced to three
years in penitentiary for
stealing public funds while
under orders from the Cana-
dian "secret service."

However, a later statement
said he was promised he could
correct "several points with
which I disagreed" before the
statement was published, and
this promise was not kept.

BRILLIANT NAZI

Donald Riggan, 41, candidate
in the Fraser Valley constitu-
ency of Delta, said in his ori-
ginal statement that the "secret
service" ordered him to com-
mit the crimes so he could
be placed in a cell in Prince
Albert penitentiary, next to
what he said was a brilliant
Nazi scientist named Adolph
Kratz.

He said he pleaded guilty in
December, 1951, to charges of
failing to remit money col-
lected for the sheriff's depart-
ment at Edmonton. He had
committed the crime while
employed by the department
at Edson, Alta., and was work-
ing under "secret service"
orders.

PRISON OFFICIAL

Meanwhile, an official of
Prince Albert Penitentiary
said Thursday that in his
opinion Adolph Kratz "was no
brilliant Nazi scientist."

Deputy warden Jack Weeks
said he recalled both Kratz
and Donald Riggan. Kratz, he
said, was almost illiterate. He
had no recollection of a royal
pardon for Mr. Riggan.

"I am sorry, truly sorry, if
by this publicity I have
wronged my party or the
people who saw fit to nominate
me," Riggan said. "I can only
hope that to my friends, no
explanation is necessary. To
my enemies, and they appear
powerful, no explanation is
sufficient."

"My greatest crime appears
to have been in thinking the
past was dead."

Hundreds Flee Keys, Food Stores Emptied

MIAMI—Hundreds of residents of the Florida
Keys fled northwards Thursday as the savage tropical
storm Hurricane Donna ripped a path towards the
southern continental United States.

Advance of the terror storm,
which has already claimed 136
lives, mostly in Puerto Rico,
caused a mass rush on super-
markets and stores here as
housewives raced to stock up
on provisions.

Key West looked like a
ghost town as people fled and
others batted down the
hatches. Evacuation of all low-
lying areas in the Keys was
ordered.

A continuous day-long string
of north-bound cars was re-
ported from Key West and
the many resorts and towns
through the chain of islands
which stretches 150 miles
south from Miami. Many were
pulling trailers loaded with
boats or personal belongings.

Downtown Key West was
nearly deserted, except for
police/patrols. Hotels and
motels were buttoned up. All
bread was sold by early after-
noon.

The Miami weather bureau
said the present course would
carry the storm through the
Florida Straits, slightly closer
to Key West than to Cuba.

Donna was following the
path taken by a 1900 hurri-
cane, the most disastrous ever
to strike the U.S. More than
8,000 died, most in Galveston,
Tex.

The hurricane struck its
first hard blows at Cuba
Thursday night, lashing the
northeastern coast. Flood
waters destroyed 80 houses in
the coastal community of
Gibara, forcing more than 3,000
persons to flee.

On Puerto Rico, 11,000 per-
sons were left homeless by
floods and high tides.

Food rationing was ordered
in San Juan as floods killed
hundreds of head of cattle.

New Fury

Maritimes Wind, Heat Whip Fires

HALIFAX (CP)—Brisk
winds and scorching tempera-
tures whipped forest fires
into new fury in many parts
of the Atlantic provinces Thu-
rsday. Firefighters battled
against increasing odds as the
mercury rose into the high
80s.

The smell of burning spruce
and pine was everywhere. The
sun shone with a brassy glare
through a smoke haze. Wea-
ther forecasters saw no sign
of desperately-needed rain.

A province-wide radio ap-
peal went out in Newfound-
land for able-bodied men to
fight fires which created a
"desperate" situation on the
Avalon Peninsula in the east-
ern part of the province.

A bull-dozed trench at Old
Perlican saved a 45-bed hos-
pital from destruction Thu-
rsday after the patients were
evacuated to their homes or
to nearby communities. How-
ever, by Thursday afternoon
the community of 1,000 was
out of immediate danger.



Ridicules Nikita

Secretary of State Christian
A. Herter ridiculed as
"judicious in the extreme"
Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev's proposal for a
summit conference during
the upcoming United Nations
general assembly session.

German Reds Plan Peace

BERLIN (UPI)—Walter
Ulbricht, leader of the East
German Communist party, has
asked permission to present
a three-stage German disarm-
ament plan to the UN General
Assembly this month.

Voting Lists Irregular Vancouver Tories Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Con-
servative candidates charged
Thursday that irregularities
exist in the voting lists in two
Vancouver area ridings.

David Sturdy, candidate in
Vancouver-Burrard, sent a
telegram to K. L. Morton,
registrar of voters, and return-
ing officer J. W. Wardrop
saying he intends to prosecute
them "regardless of party
allegiance and of the outcome
of the election" if irregulari-
ties in the Aug. 11 list of
voters are present when the
list is renewed.

He said "very many per-
sons" have been disenfran-
chised in the list, while dis-
qualified persons are included.

Two candidates in Vancou-
ver Centre said they will delay
an application to the B.C.
Supreme Court for an investi-



DAVID STURDY—
...padding charged

gation into possible voters' list
padding in their own riding.

Patrick Reid and Larry Eck-
hardt said they made the
decision after legal advisers
said an application now may
result in a postponement of
the election in the two-seat
constituency.

They said party members
will be scrutinizing polls in
the constituency looking for
fictitious voters.

Mr. Reid told an election
rally Wednesday night an in-
vestigation of 10 polls showed
31 voters registered in a park-
ing lot, 11 at a filling station,
233 at a hotel, 14 in a church
basement and 12 legitimate
voters registered more than
once.

He said in one poll with 587
voters registered, 325 are not
known at the registered
address, are dead or are non-
existent.

Russia Team Champ At Olympic Games; U.S. Distant Second

FAN FARE By
Walt Ditzen



By JACK SULLIVAN
ROME, (CP)—Russian athletes have cut deeply into United States supremacy in track and field, winning 11 gold medals in the blue-ribbon competition of the 1960 Olympic Games, and all that extra gold has clinched the unofficial team-championship for the Russians.

The Soviet Union won seven gold medals Thursday for a total of 33, one more than the American total of 32, and with the huge Russian bag of second-place silver and third-place bronze medals, boosted the unofficial Soviet team point total out of reach of the Americans as the 17th summer Games approached their climax.

Point Standing

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	33	31	30	94
United States	32	30	29	91
Germany	10	10	10	30
Italy	10	10	10	30
France	10	10	10	30
Great Britain	10	10	10	30
Sweden	10	10	10	30
Poland	10	10	10	30
Czechoslovakia	10	10	10	30
Japan	10	10	10	30
South Korea	10	10	10	30
India	10	10	10	30
China	10	10	10	30
Japan	10	10	10	30
South Korea	10	10	10	30
India	10	10	10	30
China	10	10	10	30

The United States won two gold medals in the windup of the track and field—only the marathon remains to be run Saturday—and lost a third in a heart-breaking disqualification.

Russia also picked up a pair of gold awards in track and field, winning the gruelling 10,000 metres in which Canada's Doug Kyle placed 24th, and the men's javelin throw. A Romanian girl took the women's high jump with a record Olympic leap.

Russia piled up the points to increase its lead to 608 points in the overall team championship based on the 10-5-4-3-2-1 system of scoring for the first six placings in each event.

The United States was far behind with 506. Germany had 297, Italy 231, Hungary 144, Australia 140, Poland 135, and Britain 120. Canada was tied with Austria for 25th place, each with 15 points.

The most amazing part of the track and field was the fact the Russians were able to win 11 gold medals this time compared with five in the 1956 games at Melbourne. The United States slipped from a total of 16 in 1956 to 12 in 1960.

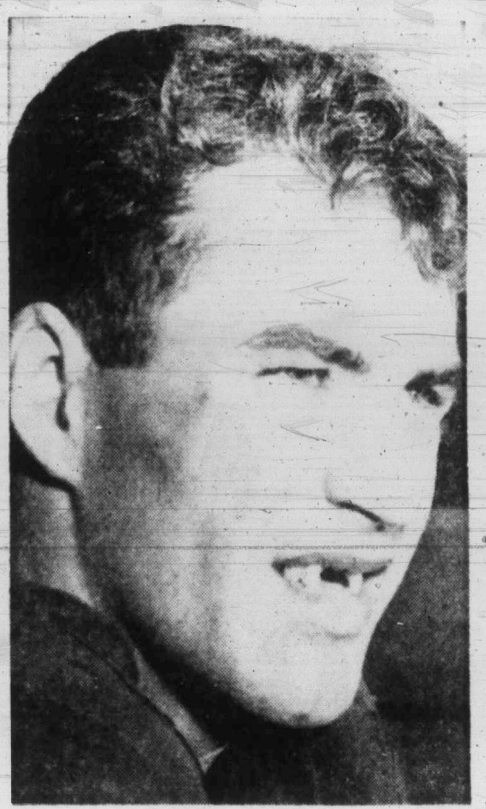
Five Russian men won gold medals here compared to three at Melbourne. Four years ago American men won 15 gold medals; here they slipped to nine.

Russian women showed a tremendous improvement, winning six of the 10 track and field events while the Americans got three and the Romanians one. In 1956, American women won only one gold medal as Australian girls dominated the games.

In fact, it was the poorest showing by a U.S. men's track and field team in the Olympics since the war. Male Americans won 11 gold medals at London in 1948 and 14 at Helsinki in 1952.

The outstanding performer was Wilma Rudolph, the big Tennessee sprinter who took three gold medals and saved the day for the American women.

Wilma's Skeeter to her Tennessee college mates—ran as anchor of the women's 400-metre relay team Thursday, and despite a bad pass of the baton, outlegged the field and crossed the tape a winner by two yards in 44.5 seconds, just a tenth of a second slower than the world record set by the American girls in a heat.



GERRY JAMES
... hockey's better

James' NHL Career Over

By AL VICKERY

WINNIPEG (CP)—Kid Dynamite was in a pensive mood as he stripped off his football equipment after a tough workout.

"Kid" may not be the right term for Gerry James, a veteran at 25, but the "Dynamite" comes naturally since Gerry follows in the footsteps of his father, the bruising full-back Eddie (Dynamite) James, a terror in western football in the 1930s.

Gerry feels he still has "five good years" left in pro football, but that his pro hockey career is drawing to a close.

"I guess I won't be playing any more hockey unless something can be worked out so I can play with the Winnipeg Warriors of the Western League."

The Toronto Maple Leafs don't seem to be interested in him as a National Hockey League player, any more. They've sent me a contract, but it contains an American Hockey League clause, indicating they'll be shunting me down to the AHL.

"When I joined the Leafs after the football season last year I figured I could contribute something. I don't know whether I did or not, but I guess I didn't according to the way they used me and by the contract they sent me this year."

Gerry said he has no desire to play in the AHL. He wishes Leafs would make a deal with Boston Bruins, who are connected with the Warriors, so that he could play in Winnipeg this winter.

"I've had enough travelling around. My wife doesn't mind me going out of Winnipeg to play hockey as long as she can be with me, but we have the kids to think about now."

As for the NHL, he feels that the overall calibre has been lower in the last five seasons "otherwise I wouldn't have been playing there myself."

"But it's getting better now. There's good talent coming up. There's lots of room there for kids who do as they're told and stick to hockey."

Hot Bird Hurler Shuts Out Tribe

Jack Fisher, the hottest member of Baltimore's kid pitching staff in the stretch drive for the American League pennant, stopped Cleveland Indians on five hits last night and the Orioles regained their precious game and a half lead over New York Yankees.

Orlows broke open a scoreless game with three runs in the seventh inning and beat the Indians, 3-0. Meanwhile Chicago White Sox reoperated by nipping the Yanks, 3-1.

The 21-year-old Fisher, described by manager Paul Richards as "the best I've got when he's right" now has a 12-9 season's record. He has won his last six games, and the last three have been shutouts. With Fisher in command from the start, the Orioles

jumped on three Cleveland pitchers for all of their runs season, won his 18th for Milwaukee on six walks and four hits in wauke. Braves, scattering the seventh, including a three-run homer by Gene Woodling, San Francisco Giants, Spahn and a three-run triple by Marv

Breeding. Ted Kluszewski broke back his 34th and 35th, and Hank into the White Sox lineup for Aaron belted his 35th for the first game in more than two months, and promptly broke the Yankees with a single and a double to drive St. Louis Cardinals, and in three runs. Trailing 4-1, the Sox scored four runs in the seventh inning off Art Ditmar and Luis Arroyo, who took his first defeat after winning four in relief.

GARCIA BACK
Roger Maris and Hector Lopez hit back-to-back homers in the third inning to chase starter Billy Pierce, and Lopez hit another in the sixth. But Mike Garcia, recently returned to the active list, held the Yanks hitless in the last two innings.

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She Loves A Loser

ROME (AP)—Wilma (Skeeter) Rudolph, clutching her third gold medal, walked from the Olympic Stadium Thursday checking back tears. While the queen of the 1960 Olympics stood proudly on the green infield waiting to receive her medal for the 400-metre women's relay, she watched the American men's team apparently win, then lose by disqualification.

Blame for that fell on Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., who came into these games heralded as the world's finest sprinter.

The Olympics have been a glorious experience in two ways for the shy, 20-year-old Clarksville, Tenn., lass. She has won everything in sight—and she has grown extremely fond of Norton.

Norton, in turn, has lost everything athletically. He was sixth and last in the 100-metre dash he was expected to win and a tiring sixth in the 200-metre event.

THE CLIMAX
Then Thursday came the climax of his disappointments. He was beyond the passing zone when he received the baton as the second man in the 400-metre relay. Although the team won it was disqualified for the rules infraction.

Thursday night the heartbroken Norton said: "I've had it—I'm through running."

In the gathering gloom of this final track and field day, Skeeter Rudolph should have been on top of the world. To the crowds which greeted her, she tried to act that way.

Olympic Summary

TRACK AND FIELD
Men's 400-metre relay final: 1. Germany (Bernd Culmann, Armin Hary, Walter Mahendoff, Martin Lauer) 39.5 seconds; 2. United States (Ray Norton, 40.2; 3. Venezuela, 40.7; 4. Italy, 41.2; 5. France, 41.5; 6. Great Britain, 41.8; 7. Japan, 42.1; 8. Poland, 42.4; 9. Czechoslovakia, 42.7; 10. Sweden, 43.0; 11. Austria, 43.3; 12. Netherlands, 43.6; 13. Belgium, 43.9; 14. South Africa, 44.2; 15. Australia, 44.5; 16. New Zealand, 44.8; 17. Yugoslavia, 45.1; 18. Mexico, 45.4; 19. Argentina, 45.7; 20. Brazil, 46.0; 21. Korea, 46.3; 22. Taiwan, 46.6; 23. Portugal, 46.9; 24. Singapore, 47.2; 25. India, 47.5; 26. China, 47.8; 27. Japan, 48.1; 28. South Korea, 48.4; 29. India, 48.7; 30. China, 49.0; 31. Japan, 49.3; 32. South Korea, 49.6; 33. India, 49.9; 34. China, 50.2; 35. Japan, 50.5; 36. South Korea, 50.8; 37. India, 51.1; 38. China, 51.4; 39. Japan, 51.7; 40. South Korea, 52.0; 41. India, 52.3; 42. China, 52.6; 43. Japan, 52.9; 44. South Korea, 53.2; 45. India, 53.5; 46. China, 53.8; 47. 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City Ruling

Meter Favor Illegal

Almost 130 special parking meter exemption stickers issued by city hall are illegal, council was told yesterday.

The information came out when Ald. Arthur Dowell suggested to council that each of the four major political parties should be given free use of eight parking meter spaces near their city headquarters Monday—election day.

SOLICITOR RULES

After discussion, city solicitor T. P. O'Grady told aldermen they were prohibited from granting exemption from the city bylaws under the provincial Municipal Act. He apparently referred to Section 216.

"Then it would make all the exemptions we have given city officials illegal, too, wouldn't it?" Ald. McEwen asked.

GRIN, SILENCE

Mr. O'Grady grinned and nodded but did not speak.

Holders of the permits include some 45 city officials, most of whom use their private cars. The RCMP in Victoria has been issued with 19, Nanaimo RCMP has three stickers and the warden of William Head minimum security prison has two.

OTHERS LISTED

Saanich police have seven, Oak Bay police have one and Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe and Sgt. J. K. Smart of Esquimalt each have one.

Other stickers are issued to the department of transport, the Salvation Army, provincial probation officers, 10 members of Victoria Public Library board and several elected officials of Greater Victoria municipalities.

A number are also issued to crippled and handicapped persons.

Island Tour

Forestry Experts Coming

A group of 50 of the world's top foresters and forestry engineers from 19 countries will arrive in Victoria Sunday to start a five-day tour of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Host of the B.C. tour is the Canadian national committee to the Fifth World Forestry Congress which closes Saturday at the University of Washington.

The tour starts Monday when members will inspect the B.C. Forest Service nursery near Duncan.

They will visit the Northwest Bay logging operations of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., the Elk Falls paper plant, and reforestation plantations in the Campbell River-Courtenay areas.

Also on the agenda are a trip to a Port Alberni plywood plant and a demonstration of the Martin Mars water bomber.

Under Control

Six Fires Watched At Sooke

Heavy clouds of smoke billowing from the Sooke Hills yesterday afternoon was from six controlled logging slash fires on operations from Sooke to Port Renfrew.

Ronald Jones, forest ranger at Langford said the fires are being watched by scores of men aided by heavy equipment and are all under control.

Each fall and spring logging companies are required by law to burn off accumulations of logging slash and debris if the weather permits.



Voting Started Yesterday

Voting started yesterday in B.C.'s general election and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 3069 Henderson, like others who will be away Monday, is assisted in casting her ballot by deputy returning officer Charles Stewart. Total of 334 votes were cast at advance

poll for Greater Victoria at YMCA yesterday in what officials said was a big increase over past elections. Poll will be open today and tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

\$2,050 Given Top Students

PORT ALBERNI—A total of \$2,050 was given away Wednesday afternoon when representatives of donor organizations presented awards to leading members of Alberni District High School's 1960 graduating class for furtherance of their education.

The ceremonies in ADHS auditorium were conducted by vice-principal Norman Burgess. The audience was made up of members of senior grades of the school.

Principal William F. Ramsey said that enrolment in ADHS would reach the record number of 1,300 students by the end of the month, and although an industrial arts room and a home economics lab had been pressed into service as homerooms for certain grades, the inconveniences experienced by teachers and students were preferable to the shift system which is being avoided.

DUNCAN—Education took a gigantic step forward yesterday when four school districts joined to offer assistance to persons taking correspondence courses.

"We're really going out to see what interest we can create," said Trustee Grant Loveseith.

Representatives from Ladysmith, Gulf Islands, Lake Cowichan and Cowichan districts came to the agreement after a meeting here with "top" educational advisors from Victoria.

The districts combined this summer to form a successful summer school that was the first rural venture of its kind. "We're also going into the possibility of a special class for problem students," said Mr. Loveseith.

The correspondence courses to be added to the night school system here will also offer credits, said A. D. Jones, district school inspector. Students will do home study and receive one night a week of supervised work.

He said the course might be extra beneficial to young adults with Grade 10 or under education in increasing their capabilities.

Giving advice were Dr. Edith Lucas, director of high school correspondence for the department of education, and Jack Dalgleish, director of night schools for Victoria.

LADYSMITH—The village commission has accepted an amalgamation petition presented by a representative of outside areas. The commission gave two readings to a bylaw calling for a vote on the subject. It can do nothing more pending approval from the department of municipal affairs.

LAKE COWICHAN—A young motorist was fined \$10 in juvenile court here yesterday for driving a car with a noisy muffler.

Other Island News. See page 7.

Smith Brothers and Wilson of Vancouver has been awarded a \$3,057,352 contract for construction of a new 100-bed hospital at Nanaimo. The announcement was made today by Health Minister Eric Martin.

He said construction is expected to start immediately and the structure should be completed within 18 months.

DUNCAN—Provincial government approval has been received transferring title of the health centre land to the city.

Kinsmen Club members asked for the transfer of title from the department of public works so they could build a \$50,000 health unit.

DUNCAN—A former member of the Pacific Coast Rangers and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. carpentry foreman will be buried after services here tomorrow.

John Frederick Maxwell, 51, a resident of Caycuse camp at Cowichan Lake for 23 years, died Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a son, Lloyd, at home; two daughters, Mrs. F. R. Fraser, Duncan, and Mrs. Howard Donahue, Caycuse; a grandchild, and a brother and three sisters in the east.

Services will be held at 2:15 p.m. Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

DUNCAN—School board here is sort of proud of one ornery and complaining citizen. The unidentified person inspected lumber going into the \$150,000 Mount Prevost Junior High School and sent off a flurry of phone calls to trustees.

Trustees in turn descended on the school that had reached the stages where walls were being built.

Trustees Pat Mason and George Fraser inspected the work on Labor Day and found that most of the wood that was below grade had already been marked red by the clerk of works. And the contractor had put two timbers where one was needed if a poor piece of wood was used.

Trustee Wilt Peck said the number of pieces of wood came well within the variance of grade usually received by contractors in lumber. The complaint was appreciated, he said, because "the district in the past had at least one sad experience of this type." He did not elaborate.

The complaining citizen apologized, said Trustee Mason.



New Manager

New SPCA secretary-manager Norman Stephens, out from North Devon about 15 months and in his present office a month, yesterday announced an open house slated for the shelter Saturday.

This will be for junior members and prospective juniors. Affair will start at 2 p.m. and will feature a dog obedience demonstration by Mrs. D. B. Hudson.

For Midway

Close Off Blanshard Jaycees Ask

Victoria Jaycees want to close off Blanshard Street in front of Memorial Arena to use the roadway and a large parking lot opposite the arena for an expanded midway for their next fair.

They applied to city council yesterday for permission to close the street from midnight May 12 until midnight May 23, 1961.

This will enable the exhibition to provide an expanded and better quality midway," the letter explained.

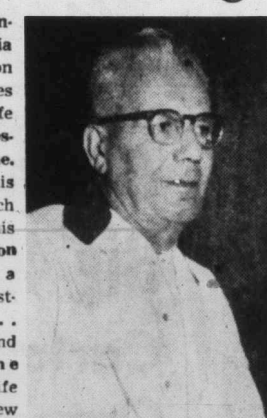
Presumably, through traffic would be re-routed west along Chatham, north along an unnamed, small street which runs parallel to Blanshard, just behind the parking lot, and back to Blanshard by way of Pembroke.

The request was marked for consideration by council's traffic committee, in consultation with police and fire officials.

Seen in Passing

Earl Seymour checking an incoming guest at the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion where he is doorman. He lives at 800 Daffodil with his wife Alice and children Ralph, Desmond, Edward and Maureen.

When he isn't busy with his chores at the Legion branch he enjoys working in his garden. . . . Melvin Pearson and Joe Thomas sitting in a cafe booth. . . . Joe Taylor testing tubes in a drug store. . . . Eunice Mackay sitting behind a typewriter. . . . Eugene (Spud) Murphy and his wife launching their spanking new 16-foot cruiser at the James Bay ramp and setting out to take it around to their Sooke waterfront home. . . . Denis Perry helping them launch it.



EARL SEYMOUR

Touring City Students Made Excellent Envoys

In only seven weeks, 175 Victoria high school students became men and women of the world and did "an excellent job" as Canadian envoys, R. W. Mercer, leader of the group that toured Europe this summer, said last night.

Mr. Mercer told a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club that "the young people impressed everywhere they went and were proud to wear the Canada insignia."

During his resume of the tour, he duplicated "I hope in 1962," Mr. Mercer said the only battle or awkward situation was returning to Canada

through customs at Montreal. "It seemed as if we were under suspicion as criminals," he said.

One of the highlights for Mr. Mercer, already a world traveller, was watching the expression on a boy's face when they took off by trans-Atlantic aircraft from Montreal. "He just didn't seem to realize how large the world was, it was wonderful."

"One of the most impressive feelings of the students was the population density in England. They have been accustomed to easy going sidewalk traffic, but London is far from that," he said.

Election Notebook

Great Scott! Wrong Scott

By PETER BRUTON

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER: Oak Bay Liberal campaign manager Len Woodhouse last night praised "Mr. Scott" for leading a hermit's life during the campaign, then amended this by adding that his wife had been with him part of the time.

"But I'm not even married," shouted Victoria eccentric W. A. Bill Scott, who was sitting front row centre. "I was speaking of Bruce Scott who manned the telephones at our headquarters," retorted Mr. Woodhouse.

COMIC RELIEF: Local Conservatives were treated to a meeting-chairman with a sense of humor last night when they went to hear Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury on the needs for municipal tax reform.

Chairman Eric Charman introduced Oak Bay candidate James A. A. George as "Mr. Wenner-Gren's close associate and friend," and said he was running through special dispensation of the Swedish consul.

Mr. Charman also said that a CCF victory might, as a result of the party's merger with labor, give B.C. a premier who would "have to ring the telephone in Chicago before he could ring the bell for division in the legislature."

UNWILLING PUPIL: Education Minister Leslie R. Peterson was a child who hated school.

Speaking at the Oak Bay Social Credit meeting last night, chairman Mrs. Edward Brand said: "He loathed school when he started. He hated it so much when they drove him to school that he had to be carried out bodily, screaming. . . ."

Mr. Peterson turned a brick red and allowed as how this was true—but who, for heaven's sake let it out!

MISUNDERSTOOD: Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he did not tell an Oak Bay audience that "dowdy, cheap" youngsters were running the Liberal campaign in Victoria.

"What I actually said was 'downy-cheeked' . . .," he said.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER: City Social Credit candidate J. Donald Smith, more hurt than angry, phoned yesterday to say there was just no truth to reports of a split in the ranks of the three city Social Credit candidates.

He said the reason why Works Minister W. N. Chant and himself were taking separate advertisements from third candidate Waldo Skillings was because of the difficulty in stating "re-elect" for himself and Mr. Chant and "elect" for Mr. Skillings.

"There's no split, we've never been so united," said Mr. Smith.

His most improbable statement: "Surely you know me well enough that if there was a split I would be the first to tell you so."

SURPRISE PACKAGE: Organizers of tonight's Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored all-candidates' forum in

Victoria received a free supply of placards in the mail yesterday.

They arrived from a Vancouver publishing house with no covering letter and nothing to indicate why they were sent.

They read: "Vote for Sure. Vote Thoughtfully. Vote for B.C. Progress and Industrial Growth. Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Jaycees, who feel there is something suspicious about the wording, aren't going to use them.

"Of course, we do advocate everyone gets out to vote but we have to be completely impartial," said a spokesman.

SIGN OF A DENT: Parked opposite Oak Bay municipal hall where the Liberals were meeting last night was a large car displaying election slogans on behalf of Social Credit candidate George Murdoch. It also featured a large dent on the left rear fender.

WHA HOPPEN?: A month or so ago the political pundits were freely predicting that the CCF's medical care plan proposals would be a big issue in the current election campaign.

But with all other parties agreeing with the idea in principle and in varying degrees the issue is so quiet that even the medical society is keeping quiet on the subject.

And whatever happened to the expected attack former provincial deputy works minister Clive Campbell was expected to launch against Works Minister W. N. Chant?

Mr. Campbell is contesting the Victoria seat for the Progressive Conservative party; Mr. Chant is his Scored opponent.

But so far not one word has been heard about the reasons why Mr. Campbell left Mr. Chant's employ after 28 years in service in the government.

BATTY HECKLER: Labor Minister Lyle Wicks ran into unexpected opposition during an election meeting in Port Coquitlam the other night.

The intruder was a bat which suddenly appeared as Mr. Wicks was holding his own against a group of hecklers.

"It's come to the right place," chorled a heckler as the bat soared and skimmed over the heads of the audience. Although Mr. Wicks continued his speech the audience's attention was diverted to the bat and the efforts made to catch it.

Finally a man cornered it at the back of the hall and flailed frantically at the bat with his sweater.

"Fight, fight," shouted an onlooker.

The bat was knocked to the floor.

"Don't kill the poor thing; put it outside," a woman screamed. "No, no, they get into women's hair," the man replied as he levelled a death blow at the bat's head.

FAMILIAR PHRASES: Any one who has attended a meeting of the Communist Party during this campaign will tell you that the phrases used have been remarkably unlike what one normally expects from the Reds.

In fact most Communist meetings have been notable for their comprehensive ideas on what should be done for the province of B.C.

But the Communists have slipped back into their old pattern.

A pamphlet urges voters to: "End the give-away of our natural resources to foreign monopolies. Prevent B.C. from becoming an American military base for nuclear war! Union with U.S.S.R. rather than U.S.A! . . . Trade with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China! Open Canadian waters to Soviet fishermen. Friendship with our Russian and Chinese brothers."



Stuffed effigy of Saanich CCF candidate Pat Thomas was hoisted to the top of the flagpole at Esquimalt Senior High School last night. Also hoisted skywards was a banner boasting Liberal leader Ray Perrault. Mr. Thomas is a teacher at the school.

SIGNPOST: Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy stopped off at the Capilano fire hall in North Vancouver the other night to ask how he could get to the largest school in the area for a political meeting.

Mr. Steacy is hoping to win re-election in the riding.

In Keeping with Cathedral

'Charming' Cluster Lights To Light New Court Area

Lovers of cluster lights rejoice, your time is not yet come!

The government decreed yesterday that the graceful iron towers whose burning orbs have shed a dull glow over downtown Victoria, to these many years, shall live on to shed their pale illumination over the new provincial court-house grounds.

B.C. Works Minister W. N. Chant announced yesterday that the cluster lights 'have been specified in order to carry out the theme of the cathedral area in which the courthouse is being built and 'because we felt a large segment of the public wants them for their charm value.'

Twenty of the lights will be resurrected from city storage

and hanging clusters will be used on the facade of the courthouse for uniformity.

A public works spokesman said an effort to improve the wan light of the clusters will be made through use of more powerful bulbs, and special plastic globes will be installed to cut down breakage.

DEDICATED GROUP

Several campaigns to replace Victoria's distinctive cluster lights with the harsh rays of modern mercury-vapor lamps have been defeated by the outcries of a dedicated group of residents no less determined to save them than wildlife conservationists to save the trumpeter swan—but at city hall it is thought by some that the days of the cluster lights are numbered, at least along Douglas Street.



How UN Assists in Mass Murders

By RAY VICKER
(Wall Street Journal)

LULUABOURG (AP)—Over-pacism by the United Nations has placed its Congo "peace force" on the side of mass murder here.

The Congolese National Army continues to carry and use its arms in indiscriminate slaughter, supposedly on behalf of Premier Lumumba's government. Only a token fraction of this mercenary

force, held together by the wish for pay and free board, has been disarmed by the UN forces.

Without UN financial aid, the straggled government of Lumumba would not be able to feed or meet payrolls of its surly, ill-disciplined army.

But the UN has tried valiantly to tackle the multiple problems of the Congo and has provided the only force for stability now existing in

the widespread chaos. Without the UN, nearly all essential services from hospital maintenance to water supply would collapse, and something like jungle law probably would prevail.

Though the civilian aspect of the UN Congo operation may thus deserve praise, the military program certainly has not achieved its goal of peace and stability and, in view of some here, a new

mandate may be necessary from the Security Council to UN forces, giving them the power of police as well as the uniforms.

Nowhere is the untenable position into which the UN has been manoeuvred more apparent than in the Kasai, a mineral-rich secessionist province. Visitors are treated to the spectacle of seeing the UN assist in an invasion which is leading to slaughter of

hundreds. UN assistance is not willing to be sure; it results from blind obedience to the idea that only moral persuasion is to be used here.

For example, a battalion of Tunisian troops under the UN command stood idly by last week during the worst massacre yet perpetrated by the national army. A detachment of this national army herded more than 60 men, women and children into the mission of

St. Jean de Bakwa near Bakwanga, then murdered them.

Machine-guns blasted tiny tots huddled in terror under school desks. Swinging machetes, the central government forces, butchered many of those who escaped the fusillade. After the massacre, the Congolese detachment retired to its camp for a repast of canned fish—supplied by the UN.

The death toll resulting from

Lumumba's campaign into the Kasai now is recorded at around 300 with perhaps 700 wounded.

Many of those wounded are lying in the open, untended where they fell. Others are untended in a hospital. One doctor here bitterly complains that the UN forces are refusing protection to doctors who want to treat wounded. That would be showing partiality to one of the sides, they claim.

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'SECRET SERVICE ORDERS' WHY SOCRRED STOLE CASH



In a relaxed, holiday-mood photograph at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, Queen Elizabeth holds a big armful, six-months-old Prince Andrew, youngest member of the royal family. (AP Photofax.)

John D Aide Seeks Support In Drive for Pearkes' Seat

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's executive assistant, Gowan Guest, has written to local Progressive Conservatives asking them to support in writing his bid for nomination in the federal riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Announcement of the appointment of incumbent Defence Minister George R. Pearkes as B.C.'s next lieutenant-governor is expected to be made Wednesday, forcing a by-election in the seat within a few months.

Police Shun Travel Curbs

BERLIN (Reuters)—New East German restrictions on West Germans entering Berlin came into effect officially at midnight—but East German police seemed unaware of them.

Traffic was reported normal early today both at the Brandenburg Gate separating East and West Berlin and at the Helmstedt checkpoint, which West Germans pass to enter East Germany on the way to Berlin.

Mr. Guest has previously refused to confirm that he was interested in the seat which many local Tories feel cannot be won by "an outsider."

A former president of the B.C. Conservatives, he is a Vancouver lawyer.

A number of prominent people here yesterday received a letter from Mr. Guest, written on notepaper bearing the letterhead of the office of the Prime Minister, Ottawa, and dated Sept. 2.

The letter read:

"Dear Mr. ———

"I hope you will not think it forward of me to write you personally, as I make my plans to leave Ottawa and return to B.C. I want to ask your advice in a matter I think is very important.

NAME LISTED

"No doubt you know that your name is listed as a supporter of General Pearkes in Esquimalt-Saanich. I thought you might be concerned with the question of a suitable successor for him, if he decides to retire from his seat in the House of Commons. If my information is correct he has indicated that he does not intend to run again.

"The enclosed reprints tell you something about me. They refer briefly to my experience

and to my hope to put it to use in the public interest in a political capacity.

"Such an ambition, however, is extremely dependent on the decision of the Conservative people of Esquimalt-Saanich. This letter is to ask you, frankly, whether you think I might be acceptable as a candidate, and whether I could count on your support and advice in that regard.

KEEP CONFIDENTIAL

"Perhaps you could write me at my Vancouver office, Suite 801, 736 Granville Street, and your letter will be waiting for me when I arrive at the Coast. I do hope that we can keep this correspondence confidential for the time being and that you will mark your reply 'private' as this letter is marked.

"I will be most grateful for your guidance when I come to consider my personal plans upon my return home. Perhaps you would want me to call on you at some convenient time to discuss this matter, I would be honored to do so.

"Yours sincerely,

"Gowan Guest.

"P.S. My problem really is whether to resign my Vancouver interest and make my new home on the Island as I would like to do.

"G.G."

All 12 Victoria Candidates On One Platform Tonight

All 12 provincial election candidates in the three-seat Victoria constituency are scheduled to appear on one platform at 8 p.m. tonight at Central Junior High School.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the government and civic affairs group of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman will be Peter Ford.



DONALD RIGGAN

Prison Term Bared

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Social Credit candidate in the British Columbia election next Monday has signed a statement saying he was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for stealing public funds while under orders from the Canadian "secret service."

However, a later statement said he was promised he could correct "several points with which I disagreed" before the statement was published, and this promise was not kept.

BRILLIANT NAZI

Donald Riggan, 41, candidate in the Fraser Valley constituency of Delta, said in his original statement that the "secret service" ordered him to commit the crimes so he could be placed in a cell in Prince Albert penitentiary, next to what he said was a brilliant Nazi scientist named Adolph Kratz.

He said he pleaded guilty in December, 1951, to charges of failing to remit money collected for the sheriff's department at Edmonton. He had committed the crime while employed by the department at Edson, Alta., and was working under "secret service" orders.

PRISON OFFICIAL

Meanwhile, an official of Prince Albert Penitentiary said Thursday that in his opinion Adolph Kratz "was no brilliant Nazi scientist."

Deputy warden Jack Weeks said he recalled both Kratz and Donald Riggan. Kratz, he said, was almost illiterate. He had no recollection of a royal pardon for Mr. Riggan.

Terror Storm Rips Ahead

MIAMI—Hundreds of residents of the Florida Keys fled northwards Thursday as the savage tropical storm Hurricane Donna ripped a path towards the southern continental United States.

Advance of the terror storm, which has already claimed 136 lives, mostly in Puerto Rico, caused a mass rush on supermarkets and stores here as housewives raced to stock up on provisions.

Key West looked like a ghost town as people fled and others batted down the hatches. Evacuation of all low-lying areas in the Keys was ordered.

DAY-LONG STRING

A continuous day-long string of north-bound cars was reported from Key West and the many resorts and towns through the chain of islands which stretches 150 miles south from Miami. Many were pulling trailers, loaded with boats or personal belongings.

Downtown Key West was nearly deserted, except for police patrols. Hotels and motels were buttoned up. All bread was sold by early afternoon.

The Miami weather bureau said the present course would carry the storm through the Florida Straits, slightly closer to Key West than to Cuba.

MOST DISASTROUS

Donna was following the path taken by a 1900 hurricane, the most disastrous ever to strike the U.S. More than 8,000 died, most in Galveston, Tex.

The hurricane struck its first hard blows at Cuba Thursday night, lashing the northeastern coast. Flood waters destroyed 80 houses in the coastal community of Gibara, forcing more than 3,000 persons to flee.

On Puerto Rico, 11,000 persons were left homeless by floods and high tides.

New Fury

Maritimes Wind, Heat Whip Fires

HALIFAX (CP)—Brisk winds and scorching temperatures whipped forest fires into new fury in many parts of the Atlantic provinces Thursday. Firefighters battled against increasing odds as the mercury rose into the high 80s.

The smell of burning spruce and pine was everywhere. The sun shone with a brassy glare through a smoke haze. Weather forecasters saw no sign of desperately-needed rain.

A province-wide radio appeal went out in Newfoundland for able-bodied men to fight fires which created a "desperate" situation on the Avalon Peninsula in the eastern part of the province.

A bulldozed trench at Old Perlican saved a 45-bed hospital from destruction Thursday after the patients were evacuated to their homes or to nearby communities. However, by Thursday afternoon the community of 1,000 was out of immediate danger.



Ridicules Nikita

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter ridiculed as "ludicrous in the extreme" Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a summit conference during the upcoming United Nations general assembly session.

DON'T MISS

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Prosecution Promised

Voting Lists Irregular Vancouver Tories Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conservative candidates charged Thursday that irregularities exist in the voting lists in two Vancouver area ridings.

David Sturdy, candidate in Vancouver-Burrard, sent a telegram to K. L. Morton, registrar of voters, and returning officer J. W. Wardrop saying he intends to prosecute them "regardless of party allegiance and of the outcome of the election" if irregularities in the Aug. 11 list of voters are present when the list is renewed.

He said "very many persons" have been disenfranchised in the list, while disqualified persons are included.

Two candidates in Vancouver Centre said they will delay an application to the B.C. Supreme Court for an investi-



DAVID STURDY
...padding charged

gation into possible voters' list padding in their own riding.

Patrick Reid and Larry Eckhardt said they made the decision after legal advisers said an application now may result in a postponement of the election in the two-seat constituency.

"They said party members will be scrutinizing polls in the constituency looking for fictitious voters."

Mr. Reid told an election rally Wednesday night an investigation of 10 polls showed 31 voters registered in a parking lot, 11 at a filling station, 233 at a hotel, 14 in a church basement and 12 legitimate voters registered more than once.

He said in one poll with 587 voters registered, 325 are not known at the registered addresses, are dead or are non-existent.